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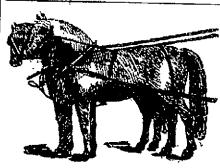
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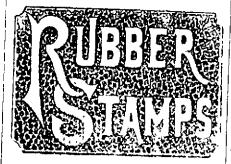
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which penetrates all organic matter -a light derived from radiant the object it is desired to reproduce. heat, and of wonderfully penetrative power.

means of one of Crooke's tubes. This is a vacuum of air-tight glass tube, through which an induction (electrical) current passes, and the story of the wonderful discovery. rays from the intense heat caused He says:

the picture the weight alone is seen, the box having apparently vanished in the air This latter was considered a crucial test, and Return to Honoiulu in Custody of demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt that only a few of the wonders the new process will Captured Off Walanae-American Bank acc mplish have been learned

 ${\bf Offleers.}$

Notes in the Party-Held in

\$5000 Ball,

morning that the yacht Spray, P.

Curtis commander, had been captured

been found on board. The tug had

When the tug reached Walause

In speaking of the matter last night

like a runaway sailor and I stepped up to him and asked who he was and

his anxiety to convince me that he

path and another man named Norton,

"Allen told me it was arranged be

When arrested Redpath was pretty

Soon after Redpath was lodged in

When the latter returned to the sta-

tion house, Attorney-General Smith

had arrived and, after a short explana-

into the Marsbal's office and talk with

his lawyer. Creighton asked birn if

that he was American born and had

of the case against Redpath has not

Court Notes.

with larceny in fourth degree, to

William Larsen, plaintiff in an

be continued for the term.

The Attorney-General has al-

ther questions.

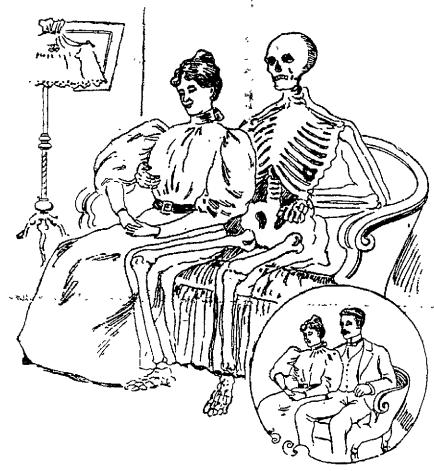
been made public.

and convinced him it was.

The Crooke tube used is arranged like the lens in an ordinary camera, the induction coil, that is, the wire over which the electricity passes into the tube -- running from a small storage battery ar- near Watanne and that L V Redranged in the camera, and at the path, until recently in the employ of rear of the tube. Then over the the Hawaiian Gazette Company, had end of the tube from which the heat rays are focussed a heavy been disputched to Waianae prior to cloth is thrown in such a manner the arrival of this piece of informaas to clearly outline the tube's end. tion with Deputy Sheriff Hitchcock, enzbling the operator to focus the C. G. Ballentyne, manager of the ray's without difficulty. Thus it Gazette Company, and others on Professor Roentgen, of the Wurz- will be seen that the photograph is board. berg University, has found a light taken through this heavy cloth, as well as the substance surrounding four men found on the yearst were in

custody of Deputy Speciff William Strictly speaking, radiant heat Sheldon. After the men had been rays are by no means a new light, given a good meal they were placed but Professor Roentgen has, by ex-It is thrown upon the object by periment, gained the ability to seon the tug and brought to Honolulu, arriving here about 5 o'clock. cure special rays with which scientists are not familiar.

Thomas A. Edison, in an interview, gives substantiality to the



by the current, which is known as | photograph.

Professor Roentgen has succeeded in securing several remarkable negatives. One instance is that of a man's ankle wherein a bullet was imbedded. The photograph shows the bullet just as it is lodged in the ankle, thus revealing what heretofore could only be learned by prob- Graceful Act of the Hawaiian Suing and the use of the surgeon's

In another case a purse containing a quantity of money was selecttive showing with wonderful clearness both purse and contents.

A human hand was then subjected to the heat rays. In the picture resulting appears a skeleton hand, the covering of flesh seeming to have vanished as if by magic. It must be remembered, too, that this was not the hand of a dead person, but belonged to a living, breathing man, the remainder of the arm being so screened and ar- have found an enemy to the Japanranged as to be excluded from the ese beetle. focus of the tube-camera.

Perhaps the most notable ex-HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., periment, however, which illustrat- Kinau yesterday morning a horse ed with graphic clearness the which was being taken aboard, fell eccentric power of the new dis- into the water. There was excitecovery was the photograph of a ment for a little while but the man seated beside a young lady animal was rescued without any before the photographer in ordinary damage. dress, but whom the negative shows a perfect skeleton. To test the clearness with which the new process would reproduce the skele- Creek, N. Y. was so hadly afflic ed method. In the first case the spinal

radiant heat, are thrown from the about this Professor Roentgen's tube upon the object it is desired to discovery, and if the reports concerning it are correct, I consider it one of the most remarkable scientific discoveries of the age. Its possibilities may prove almost limitless. It is one of those things we advance with only through experi-

gar Planters Association.

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters work performed by Professor Koe- quired \$5000 bail. Redpath stated ed as a subject. The heat rays ble in his efforts at discovering never taken the oath of allegiance to enemies to the various pests which any other government As to surety, inflict the foliage of the islands, tinue paying one half of the professor's salary until December 31, 1897

This is entirely voluntary on the part of the association and without intimation on the part of the government that such action would be acceptable. This act assures the services of Professor Koeble for nearly two years longer. In that time it is expected that he will

Threw Away His Canes.

ton of a living subject negatives with rheumatism that he was only were also taken by the ordinary able to hobble around with caues, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm vertebræ were reproduced in every he was so much improved that the

"There is nothing impracticable him up there He also stated that the Spray had gone aground two or three times in the Pearl loc s. badly broken up, but made no object tions to being searched. jail he asked to see either Mr. Neumann or Mr. Creighton as counsel. Mr. Creighton responded to the call and was refused a conversation with his client. This roused his ire and he

PROFESSOR KOEBLE.

Association realizing the excellent he was an American citizen, and who he could give as security for the re has signified its intention to con-

damages.

detail, forming a ghastly specimen of realism.

he was so much improved that the threw away his causes. He says his against estate of Dr. George Trous- the bay, England should have the limitment did him more good than all seau, deceased, on the grounds of first right of purchasing it. was placed inside a wooden box one and one-half by three feet. In Benson, Smith & Co., agents for H.I. disallowed in which party may month. Delivered by carrier.

REDPATH AND THE SPRAY. bring action. This claim was not brought until one day later. Cecil Brown for defendant.

J. A. Magoon, guardian for Rebecca Hunuku, spendthrift, has asked permission to sell certain property, and the Court has set March 13th as the day, when all interested persons may appear and show cause why the order should Word was received early yesterday not be granted.

DELAGOA BAY.

It Is Pronounced the Finest Harbor in South Africa.

Delagoa bay, to which British and German ships are being dispatched, is pronounced the finest harbor in South Africa, and the European powers, which have interests in Africa, have long kept jea'ous watch of each other's movements in relation to it

In the latter part of September, 1894, there was a report in England that a syndicate purchased a concession for building a pier in Delagoa, by which the practical control of the port would pass to the Transyaal. Soon afterward there was an Deputy Sheriff Sheldon said
"My attention was attracted to a stranger walking along the street at Walanae between ten and eleven o'clock Wednesday night. He looked uprising of Kaffirs against the Portuguese, to whom Delagoa bay belongs, and British marines were promptly landed at Lorenzo Marques from the gunboat Thrush against the protest of the Portuguese governor.

what he was doing. He told me it was none of my business [im mediately placed him under arrest Delagoa bay is the natural out-"When I go him to the jail and searcher him found a ten-dollar United a discrete back in his pocket. Then I lo k d him up. He demurred Demu to overruled, and I told him I To this end the Pretoria-Lorenzo below the search of the plateau of the interior converge toward this port. let of the trade of the Transvaal, bel eved he was a runaway sallor. At this ne literally fell over himself in Marques railway was commenced in 1886. For half a century prior was int. He called me to him and to this attempts were made, but uninformed me that he was from the successfully, to establish communifive miles off, and that he had come ashore for provisions. He said Red Delagoa bay. With basins, quays Delagoa bay. With basins, quays path and another man named Norton, besides Paddy Curtis, were on board, and that he was glad to be away from the yacht, as he was a special officer and wanted to be back in Honolulu.

"I immediately dispatched two police officers to where this man Allen said the yacht was waiting for him. After daylight vesterday the yacht and railways at Lorenzo Marques communicating with the gold fields and rich country of the interior Lorenzo Marques will have a great future before it.

At present its chief imports are arms and alcoholic liquors; its exports, oil, nuts, caoutchouc, etc.

After daylight yesterday the yacht sailed close into Walanae and the officers brought the prisoners sahore after the yacht had been anchored.

"I searched them and found \$164 The town is surrounded by a wall, and batteries have been erected to defend it against hostile United States green backs on Reduath attack on the land side. The town and about twenty dollars in the same kind of money on Curtis. When the tug arrived I placed the men on board and brought them to Honolulu with Deputy Marshal Hithcock.

Mr Ballentyne came to Honolulu by lies on the northern side of the inner harbor, or English river, as it used to be called.

Lorenzo Marques has a splendid harbor, capable of holding and Redpath was dressed in his light sheltering hundreds of the finest suit of clothes and had on white ships. The entrance to the harbor is so wide and fine that a fleet of ironclads could enter it. The harnonoiulu that Redpath would be taken in a back to bor covers some 2000 square miles the Peninsula and they would pick of water, dotted here and there of water, dotted here and there with wood-clad islands.

Invack Island guards the entrance, and here the Portuguese have planted batteries to defend the anchorage. The entrance to the inner barbor of English river, where Lorenlo Marques has been planted, is about a mile wide. Fifteen feet of water cover the bar immediately went to Consul General at low water. Vessels drawing Mills, who said that he would see Mr. twelve feet of water can navigate Redpath if Mr. Creighton couldn't the English river for forty miles, while two miles from Lonrenzo Marques they can lie in sufficient tion, allowed Redpath to be brought depth and free from every wind. About five miles from Lorenzo the Tremby, the Dundas and the Mat-

tol empty into the estuary. The ownership of the bay of Lorenzo Marques became a question of great importance in 1875.

Portugal claimed possession of for bail he said he would give the names of three men whom he thought the whole of it by right of diswould stand good for the necessary covery, England by effective colonfunds. On Mr. Creighton being in ization. The British settled along formed that he could see his client privately at 8:30 this morning, he did the southern part of Delagoa bay, not take the names or ask any fur and built a town in the course of time. England, while acknowledg-Just what disposition will be made ing Portugal's right to the northern part of the bay, claimed the southern as her own. The matter was brought to a crisis when, in 1868, the Transvaal republic, by proclamation, claimed the Maputa lowed the case of Kepano, charged river from its junction with the Pongola to its mouth into the southern part of Delagoa bay. Both England and Portugal strenuaction against S. F. Graham and up counter pretensions. Eventual-J. D. Holt, is allowed to amend on Iv, the matter was referred to the payment of costs. Defendant has arbitration of Marshal McMahon, ten days in which to answer de- then president of the French remurrer and make amended declar-the southern part of Delagoa bay, including the Maputa incrup to The civil suit of R W. Helt the Lombobo mountains, belonged against Goo Kim has been decided to Portugal England consequentin favor of plaintiff with \$2650 ly hauled down the British ensign, but in 1891 an agreement was The Court has disallowed claim made between that country and of Emily Defries of \$2937 with m-| Portugal that, in the event of the

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The Venezuela Commission Gets \mathbf{u}_{ij} braska latks About War the for the maintenance and enforcement of the Monroe doctrine against the honor of man

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 -The H r ald's cable dispatch from Caracas says: A cable dispetch which was recived here today says that Spain has refused to show archives relating to the boundary question in Venezuela mity of my own. I shall vote for it in to the commission ap, ointed by Presi dent Cleveland. It is also stated that to recognize the validity of the com-etanding in the awful shadow of ish Residents of Johannesburg," bit-mission. mission.

The World's Caracas cable says: The enrollment of militia continues been enlisted to date in Caracas alone, which has a population of 70,000. Other cities are equally patriotic and report proportionate enlistments.

Much excitement has been caused by the news that Spain will refuse to allow the American commission access to the archives in her possession bearing on the boundary dispute. It is believed Spain fears England's displeasure.

Another dispatch to the World states that Germany will demand immediate payment of the railroad debt It is reported that the German squadrou, now at Havana, will en-force the demand.

Foreign Affairs and Finance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Foreign affairs and finance occupied the attention of the Senate today. Thurston, of Nebraska, vigorously upheld a strong application of the Monroe doctrine, and was at times warmly applicated for the patriotic ring of his sentiments. Senator Turpie, of Indiana, touched on the Turkish attrocitles in a brief, but very energetic, speech, in which he declared that the resolution just past by Congress should be followed by a blow, a shot which should crash through the Sultan's seraglio, sweeping back Mahomme-danism and advancing Christianity.

SENATOR THURSTON SPEAKS.

An Elequent Speech in Support of the Monroe Doctrine.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Senator Thurston (R.) of Nebraska addressed the Senate today on the Monroe doc-trine. He said in part: "The adoption of the resolution reported by the committee on foreign affairs will present a grand international issue which may hold much menace to the world's peace; an issue which I sincerely hope and profoundly believe will be re-solved to the abiding peace and honor and permanency of this Republic, but the two great English-speaking na-tions of the globe submit their dif-ferences to the arbitrament of arms.

is difficult to believe, and impossible to demonstrate, that our honor is involved, our prestige threatened or our tranquility disturbed by any disposition which can possibly be made of a citant strip of South American marsh and mountain. But the present question rises high above any Venezuelan dispute. The B itish Prime Minister, the accredited mouthpiece of the strongest empire of Christendom, has seen fit to officially declare and to advise this Government that the Monroe doctrine has no place in the law of nations, and is not accepted or recognized by any European power. The challenge thus sible after their arrival and sent to find a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs.

The requed ment report that when the steamer was off the that when the steamer was off the that when the steamer was off the casterine of Long Island she sprang to a serious leak and the water gained so accepted or possibly be made of a castern end of Long Island she sprang that when the steamer was off the that when the steamer gained so Island she sprang that the his best attention as I must say in a few words what ought properly to take nany. Shoot an arrow int the a reader to honor me with his best attention as I must say in a few words what ought properly to take nany. Shoot an arrow int that were it will fall. It may fall on entention to the lungs.

The schooner alica B. Crosby, which arrive day, brought thirteen more men from the steamer Hawkins. The men displayed on the that when the schooner alica B. Crosby, which arrive day words what ought properly to take nany. Shoot an arrow int that words we all that words we all the neader to honor make the words words was tention of the lungs.

The schooner alored from the law, words accepted or recognized by any European power. The challenge thus broadly thrown down by Great Brit-New York by the earliest train. ain must be taken up by this Repub-lic, or the Monroe doctrine is a thing of the past.

any reason why Americans should party.

abandon any settled policy of the Early Monday morning they ran

United States or retire from any posiinto a north-east gale, and the heavy

always been patient and long-suffering under wrong. They have never provoked wars, and have never taken up arms until driven to it for the preservation of their most sacred rights.

Great Britain has mistaken the temper of the people of this country in the past, and she mistakes it now. The English people profess to be lieve that the United States dare not stand for the Monroe doctrine at this time, because they say, that the people of the South would gladly take advantage of a declaration of war to recew the old internal contest. Standing upon the floor of the American Schate, knowing whereof the south would always and the steward. The Crosby saved this time, because the floor of the American Schate, knowing whereof the south would always been down, about eighty footness to Sandy Hook. This letter concludes in these words: Whilst at Carnes I con uited a doctor who and my adment was wisk digestion and Lord not bould about my longs But I never gained any real ground until November, 1891 when I began to take Volther Siegel's Curative S. up. This higher income were and brown in fair good health. In situation the steward. The Crosby saved this displayed in and dyspepts commended the blood promise of the southern the steward. The Crosby saved this displayed in the proposition of twenty three from another. The ordered abroad as we have related brights. Whilst at Carnes I concludes in these words: Whilst at Carnes I can united a doctor who and my adment was wisk digestion and I need to the later of cannel the later concludes in these words: Whilst at Carnes I can united a doctor who and my adment was was digestion and I need to the head about my longs and I need to the seed and the had seen the Hawkins' signals, and they were already Hold in the floor of take the had seen the Hawkins' signals, and they were already had the had seen the Hawkins' signals, and they were an extended to the hold of the blook and my different and the had seen the Hawkins' signals, and they great a leady had the had seen the had seen the Haw

of a foreign foe and there win spring was unseawithy defect to arms. In North and South, the grandest army the world has ever known, animated by a deathless loy ports give the following name alty to their country's flag and march partial list of those said to be alty to their country's flag and march partial itst of those said to be drowning on to the mingled and inspiring of by trains of our two mational airs, 'Yan bustering steamer Hawkins the A'ona Yester kee Doodie' and 'Dixie' General Rosa, Jose Alveriche, Victoriand Country to ulterances of Market

ready seized upon the utterances of Mallet the Sountor from Colorado as an indication that this country is ready to abandon whatever place we now hold of duty and responsibility toward the MONROE DOCURINE IN CONGRESS, to publics and the affairs of the new world But when the pealing resolution comes on for find passage I lutton comes on for find passage I between that it will be adopted by such Frank G. Lenz, the missing Pittsburg (redict that it will be adopted by such a decisive vate is will advise all Christendom of the stand which the people Stub-Senator (hurston of Ne- of this country are prepared to make

country is involved, that the hour calls forth the highest expression of loyalty and patrictism, calmiy confident of the vertice of posterity, reverently calling Goil to witness the single carriers Minister at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at d prosecution of the murder capture at d prosecution of the murder capture at d prosecution of the murder capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at different properties of the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at different properties of the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the capture at Constantinople for his refusal to assist in the ently calling God to witness the sincerity of my purpose, I shall vote for the resolution reported by the Com mittee on Foreign Affairs. I shall vote for it, not as an affront to any other nation, but to uphold the dig this time of profound tranquisity, convinced that peace with honor can be preserved; but, sir, I would vote the Spanish government will refuse for it just as surely were we air adv active. Sixteen thousand men have ships bursting anove the dome of the nation's capitol I would vote for it The dispatch also a serts that the with the last man; yea, though it might presage the coming of a mighty conflict, whose conclusion should be a precised from the last man are subjected to maddening indegnities, and predicts that there will be an uprising unlessage the conflict, whose conclusion should be a precised from the last man are subjected to maddening indegnities, and predicts the British fare released from the last man are subjected to maddening indegnities, and predicts might be an uprising unlessage. leave me without a son as the last great contest left me without a sire "

The War in Cuba.

the World from Havana says: It is officially reported that an encounter occurred last night between Spanish less to afford relief. The unemployed troops and Gomez' band at the San are quiet, but it is feared that they Lucia sugar estate, twenty miles southwest of Havana. If Gomez himself commanded the rebels it indicates that he has crossed to the west, being shut in by the strong Spanish columns In the country between Guines Rin-con and San Felipe, where he has been harrassed for the past three weeks.

The two Spanish columns, with three pieces of artillery, under Gen-erals Linares and Aldecoa, together with 300 men from the civil guard and the San Quentin regiments, stationed at Guianaja, attacked the rebels after they had taken a position at the Santa Lucia estate. The Span ish forces opned with rifles and artiflery fire and the rebels retreated. The Spanish lost twelve men and seven horses. No mention is made of the rebel loss.

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Wreck of a Steamer Near Sandy Hook.

Monday morning by the schooner of 3 Regent's Terrace, Polsloe Road,
Helen H. Benedict. They were land—
Exeter; and for the details we are indebted which it is useless to deny may pre-cipitate upon our beloved country all ed here late last night and left today 7th, 1893. He mentions that, in obedience the disasters and horrors and sacrifices which would inevitably follow should the two great English-speaking nations of the globe submit their differences to the arbitrament of arms.

"Were there nothing at stake but a model of the content of a boundary line of the content of the mentions that, in obedience to the orders of his doctors, in the South of France, in November, 1890 and spent the winter there. He also spent the following winter at the same place. He fell the better for the change; we will tell you why presently. But he obtained no radical benefit, which also we will expend the content of the Were there nothing at stake but a mere adjustment of a boundary line between Venezuela and British Guiana, I should hesitate long and seriously before voting to commit this Government to any interference. It is surgents. The rescued men report to say interference. It is surgents. The rescued men report to say interference. It is surgents. The rescued men report to say interference. It is surgents at a believe and the property of the constant caution. In Varch.

of the past.

"I am not unmindful of the seriousness and gravity of the present situation. We are calling a halt upon that settled policy of aggression and domination which has characterized the extension of the British empire from the hour in which her first adventurous prow turned into unknown seas. But does this furnish unknown seas. But does this furnish several wealthy Cubans were in the

any reason why Americans should abandon any settled policy of the United States or retire from any position which the honor of this Republic and the welfare of America require that we should assume.?

"The people of this country have always been patient and long-suffer, but before those on board always been patient and long-suffer, but before those on board always been patient and long-suffer, but before those on board always been patient and long-suffer, but before those on board always been patient and long-suffer, but before those on board had time to do more than clear the parameter bases who went down, about eighty.

of a foreign foe and there will spring was unseaworthy and should never

NEW YORK, Jun 29 - Late re ports give the following names as a

Minister Terrell Condomued.

ST LOUIS, Jan. 28 -A special to the Republic from Alton, Ill., 82 St wheelman, has wruten anot er letter to his fatter in this clev.

The young American is still at Erzeroum and takes occasion in his letter to strongly cordemu Mr Terrell, the Believing that the honor of my country is involved, that the hour calls forth the highest arrangements of the country is involved. the murderers of Lenz to justice prom ise nothing but failure and great personal danger, and he will leave Erze roum if an opportunity to do so safely presents itself.

Charges Against the Boers.

LONDON, Jan. 29.- The Times has received a vaguely worded telegram dated January 27th and signed "British Residents of Johannesburg," bitwere the natives of all Europe thun- and menacing attitude of the Boer dering at our harbors. I would vote forces around the town, who, the dis-for it were the shells of British battle patch says, are selecting a site for a ships bursting above the dome of the fort with the sid of a German expert.

Starvation in Newfoundland.

Sr. JOHNS (N. F.), January 28. The abject misery of the people on the island cannot be expressed. Hun-NEW YORK, Jan 28 -A special to dred are starving and without fuel while severe snowstorms are raging The authorities appear to be power will not remain passive much longer A petition for work is being numer-ously signed. It is reported that the Government is preparing a scheme which will provide employment within the next week.

National Convention Delegates.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Perly H. Carson, colored, and Andrew Gleason, white, were today chosen delegates to the National Republican Convention. J.W. Bell and W. F. Thomas were selected alternates, Carson is said to favor Reed. said to favor Reed.

ORDERS AND ARROWS.

When the captain of a ship orders some hands aloft to furl the main royal the men jump to obey, as a matter of course. A sailor can climb up on a yard without having a shilling ashore or a penny in his pocket. In fact, Jack seldom signs articles until he has used up both cash and credit. But when a doctor—who is a sort of a captain when one is laid up in the dry dock of illness—orders a natient to go abroau for of illness—orders a patient to go abroad for the benefit of his health, it is quite another the benefit of his health, it is quite another thing. A trip and sojourn away from home is an expensive prescription, and most of us can't affort it. If the doctor says it is a choice between that and the graveyard we shall have to settle on the graveyard; it is handy by, and easy triget to But are we really so hard pushed? That is, as often as the doctors say we are? Let's turn the matter over in our minds for a minute.

Here is a case that is put to the purpose. It concerns Mr. Arthur Whiddon Melhuish of 3 Regent's Terrace, Polsioe Road,

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Regarding Conspiracies and Conspirators

HER LETTER TO TIMES-RERALD.

What Amused Her at the Underwood-Sheridan Trial - Ten Men to Take an Island-Easy to Do, Don't Think It Possile.

HONOLULU, Dec. 23, 1895.-It is said that when a certain bishop of Hawaii returned to London on a visit he was announced at a grand rece;tion as the "Bishop of Hullabaloo!" "Rullabaloo' was as near as the cockney usher could get to "Honolulu," and it seems to be as near as filibusters get to the attainment of their wondrous designs on these beautiful island. I no longer doubt that Hawaii would be a prey to adventurers were there no organized force behind the Government. The United States is cursed with its quota of bravados who, having nothing to lose and everything to gain, eagerly conspire, provided they share the spoils. As the jumping-off place for the North American continent, San Francisco may be considered headquarters for this contingent, some of whom look with a longing eye on Hawail, deluding their unenlightened souls in the belief that nothing is easier here than to stir up insurrections, overthrow decent rulers and take possession of banks.

The late attempt at this cort of game bears so strong a likeness to a Gilbert and Bullivan comic opera as to be incredible; the funnient thing about it is its truth. I have just ieturned from the police court, where two conspirators listened to their own story as told by several important witnesses, and joined in the laughter elicited by at least one of the narra tors. Were there any sentiment or principle mixed up with the crazy performances of Americans calling themselves Dr. Underwood and J K Sheridan somebody might have sympathy for them. Were they Hawaiians bent on restoring a monarch of their own race their cause would appeal to royalists; but these con-spirators have no friends for the ex-cellent reason that their sole motive is personal gain, dependent on establishing a lottery on Lanai, an i-l and containing about one hundred and fifty thousand acres, now used as sheep ranch and owned by Mr. Hayselden. It was known in San Francisco that Lanal had been offered for sale. Here, thought the conspirators, was a fine base for operations, especially as Mr Heyselden had not taken the oath of allegiance to the Government.

With nothing in their pockets and very little in their heads, these two conspirators sailed from Sac Franci-co to the S. G. Wilder, and, on reaching Honoiulu, were at once known to the police. S eklug first Mr Hayselden and then his attorney, Paul Neumann, who is well known in the United na without piedge o Lanai, that they may turn it into an Orlental Moute Carlo, with races, prize fights, lotteries and their concomitants galore. To transform the Paradise of the Pacific into a gamb ling hell, with the devil to pay gener ally, is the last straw needed to exter minate native Hawaiians. This snaw our Gilbertian conspirators wildly clutched Knowing that such a boon would not be granted by the Re, ubite the sporting syndicate proposed to advance money for a revolution in favor of the monarchy, provided a lottery concession were obtained in advance from the queen. With Lanai as a base of operations, arms could be was a mere bagatelle.

ment. They seemed to faucy because the queen had friends that these Satan himself for the sake of another revolution.

A young man who had been engaged in the last insurrection was body in court reared. Sam Nowlein, head and front of the January insurrection, turned state's evidence and betrayed his queen as soon as be was arrested. Despised by both royalists and republicans, Sam Nowlein has no friends left. When young Weed referred this new kind of conspirator to a traitor as the only per sou ready for an uprasing, his sareasm was steeped in fact. Native Hawai ians will never again aid and anet comething else. Persistency is not their characteristic. Those who know the natives best tell me that they have said ' Pau!"

"How strong is the government?" asked Sheridan of Weed, who is a half white. "Just strong enough to take care of themselves," was the an-Hilo, the largest town on Hawati, with ten meu. Derisive laughter present improved form. from the court room audience greeted this boast, broad smiles followed when auditors learned that the man

ten men wanted to borrow money of him who gave cold comfort. He

Buch, briefly, is a story of con-spiracy that with probably assume glgantic p opercious by the time it reaches the continent. The important actors will be dented bail and remain ed to prisop until the next term of court in February. They will then be tried by a jury "Why were not these lide is sent off and told never to show their faces again?" ask some whether the Government are making a temper in a t apor. "Because there is a great deal more behind this scheme than you think," reply others, who shake their heads and won't tell what they know. Guessers infer that certain royalists now in exile are implicated and that a trial will infold by to be estimated the areas atio . We shall oce. - Kale Field is the Chicago Times Hera d.

THE DREDGER WORK.

The New Street Is Very Rapidly Filling.

Much Needed Change the Result of Cholera.

intendent of Public Works, to-to this country." gether with the work of the under street bridge along on the lower side of Nuuanu stream to a position being taken into consideration.

has already been completed. This men on newspaper row. The object is built of rough stone and is nine of this bureau was to secure the feet deep in places, five feet being publication of matter abusive of the below the water and four feet above Administration and those Ameriat mean low tide.

During the progress of the work of Hawaii. the men had to excavate through a gravel bed situated about 250 feet from the street. The sand obtained from this excavation was used for the dam on the other side.

from the street there is a graceful to him. curve in the wall which will soon be completed. It is now half way across the stream and when finishother side. The end at this place will be about 500 feet from the street. When this is completed everything will be ready for the opening of the new bed of the river that will transform the whole place into an entirely different one from what it is at the present time.

building the wall has been very from himself, but from the Minismuch retarded by the slow mode ter of Foreign Affairs of Hawaii, of transportation of the stone. On Hatch. As I understand it, Hatch account of existing circumstances himself prepared the matter and States, these men made known their it has been found necessary to take forwarded it to Thurston for dison a scow all the material that has According to the conspirators, an been used so far. It is slow work American sporting syndicate pine for getting to the place where the stone is and still slower work getting retary Gresham is dead. I cannot back again with a load.

As soon as the dredger has poured learn, Mr. Thurston occupies the out enough mud, silt and sand up- unpleasant position of being in bad on the makai bank of the stream, odor in his own country. He was a track will be laid along by the side of the coffer-dam and then the with us work will be expedited.

The dredger is making good progress in building up the bank and making a large area of new land and when it has finished its work landed on Oahu and men would march in that locality the Government which he was at the head. Mr. on to Honolulu. As for Hawaii and will have land all the way from the other islands their subjugation King street to the St. Louis bridge: King street to the St. Louis bridge; of these attacks, and he knew why Our conspirators little dreamed that property along the stream will be he was recalled, through Secretary Paul Neumann and Mr. Hevselden given a fine frontage where before would report at once to the Govern nothing but filth and slime was ment did." there to look upon and a fine drivefriends were ready to hobnob with way will also be furnished all the way from King to Beretania street.

This will be a direct continua-

filthy water. A peculiar fact about the mud | might be saved. silt and sand combination emptied by the dredger is that it packs the custom, if not the law to plant down so solidly that a pick-axe is shade trees on the sidewalks of almost necessary to stir it when certain streets and this particular once dried. There is hardly any tree was planted with a number of strain on the coffer-dam from this others when shade trees were in bed although in some places there rogue. mousrchical plots, if there be any are over nine feet of it. A minute. Mr. McIntyre came to Honolulu Deserted by their leaders last Jao after a stream of this is poured out about fifty years ago and he states are over nine feet of it A minute Mr. McIntyre came to Honolulu uary, they suffered imprisonment, and have had enough. When Hawai lans exclaim 'Paul' (done they wash their hands of the business, through, leaving it in a packed of the dredger pipes it is hard and that the tree was growing at that whatever it may be, and think of condition. On account of this fact

with strains on the foundations. awer Coming from an ex conspira the slightest recollection of what the power to cure rheumarism dys tor it is most significant. Then Sheri it used to be will recognize none of dan talked to Weed about taking the former characteristics in its suffer? Hood's cures others, why not

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That's What K M Landis Tries to Make Out.

REPLIES TO STATEMENTS MADE.

Sais Minister Thurston Kept News Is the very best at the Bureau for Abuse of the Administration-said Ex-Minister Promised to Return if Letter Not Forwarded.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28. -"Lorrin A. Thurston begged Secretary Gresham not to forward his letter of recall to Honolulu," said K. M. Landis, who A Place for House Lots and a Drive-A was the private secretary of the dead Secretary of State, "and offered if the letter was not sent to immediately return to Hawaii and Under the direction of the Super-tender his resignation as Minister

Mr Landis returned to Chicago superintendent, Mr. C. A. Fogarty, today. He had read the charges of the retaining wall from the King Mr. Thurston against Gresham and President Cleveland. As the private secretary and confidant of about 500 feet up the stream is pro- Gresham during the last years of gressing very rapidly, all things his life, he said: "Long prior to 330 fons Natural Plant Food, the recall of Thurston it was known Twenty-five men, composed of that he was maintaining in the Americans, Portuguese and natives, Hawaiian Legation at Washinghave been employed in the work ton a press bureau. This was Nitrate of Socia, which has been in progress for six known to the members of the diploweeks. About 400 feet of the wall matic corps and to the best posted cans who opposed the annexation

"An original draft of an articlé coming from Mr. Thurston was secured and submitted to Secretary Gresham. He delayed several dayş in considering it, but finally Mr. Thurston was called to the State Beginning at about 200 feet Department and the original shown

"Thurston said that he had been indiscreet, had not meant to say what he did, and regretted that the ed next week will reach completely matter had taken that turn. He across to the grass bank on the left the office apologizing for the matter and promising that it should not occur again.

"As a matter of fact it was learned afterward by the State De partment that this attack on the Administration which Thurston permitted newspaper correspond-The progress of the work of the statement of Thurston, not semination.

"I regret the whole discussion from one point of view-that Secspeak for the White House. But This will not last much longer. from all I can understand and with us.

"No State official of the Government was bound by any code of diplomacy to perpetually endure the press attacks which Mr. Thurston authorized from the legation of ment did."

An Old Land Mark.

A portion of an old hau tree tion of the road leading from the that has stood on the King street asked by Sheridan to name the best old fishmarket. Hotel street will side of H. E. McIntyre's grocery person to consult with in regard to an then communicate with a decent uprising. "Go to Sam Nowlein," re- thoroughfare whereas, before it store for more than fifty years was plied young Weed, whereupon every- simply rep off into hylpushes and set down restards it. simply ran off into bulrushes and cut down yesterday in order that the remaining portion of the trunk

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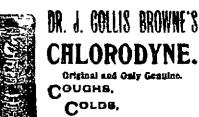
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FARRINGTON, EDITOR

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Approximate of the opium license will discover that the people of this country are never so harmonious and united in action as when dancing attendance at the funeral obsequies of an optum bill

THE speech of Senator Thuiston on the Monroe Doctrine sparkles with a forcible patriotism that stirmen to action and holds the way ering and weak hearted constituents close to the sound national principles that are now guiding the majority of American states men. Despite British claims of superiority, there is a great deal of fighting blood inherited by the Yankee cousins.

An Indianapolis clergyman has attempted to prove that the bibliment of a scientific fact so far as the color of the skin is concerned. He maintains that experiments made at the Smithsonian Institut opportunity to occupy the best tion have developed that the sin is ports along the Chinese coast, but scarlet. By means of a chemical process the perspiration of a peraroused by sin was subjected to a the other powers snatch up plums test that disclosed a pinkish color, that were once well within its

It is always a pleasure for an American community to render assistance to the Grand Army, and, in this respect, Honolulu has shown for the good of humanity that the itself thoroughly American. The shrinkage of China has already beranks of the "boys in blue" are gun, but most of us regret that it being rapidly thinned, and as the has been indiscreetly hastened by numbers grow smaller the loyalty the conduct of Japan; who, be it by virtue of a custom that to old comrades who stood by the remembered, was the first to initiate is practically a tacit agree; flag and freedom becomes more ap- the process. It is, perhaps, only in ment between the people and the parent. It is seldom the Grand accordance with the eternal prin-Army calls on the public purse, ciples of justice that Japan has had and it is fitting that a liberal res- little profit or glory out of her ponse should meet their calls at any and all times.

nomy of our office cat last evening was explained when that indispensible piece of newspaper property people of this mundane sphereoid the gaming dens more closely if wanderings, it discovered the Fort beings that are swinging about in The people of this city cannot es street oracle reading ADVERTISER space. He believes that Mars is cape their responsibility and they editorials upside down. The at-populated, but not necessarily by may expect a repetition of the tempts of our friend to satisfy his men. In the development of this Lucas affair, the Redpath affair innate desire to call the ADVER- idea he gives expression to the fol- and many other similar "affairs" TISER names and wind up by fully lowing sentiment: "To talk of so long as the attitude toward coinciding with its policy lead us Martian beings is not to mean gambling continues in its present to believe that the office cat is true to its reputation for truth and veracity.

Although the negroes of the Southern States have been put down as an irresponsible and shiftless set, the recent reports of their acquisition of property show that there are a good number of the race who have some thought for the future. On Emancipation day the statement was made in a public address at Memphis, Tenn., that the negroes in the thirteen Southern States, including Missouri and leaving out Maryland and Delaware, pay taxes on \$136,300,000 worth of property.

A DANISH-AMERICAN, who has taken it upon himself to teach the Chinese idea how to shoot, may be an innocent individual, but we see no reason why the Republic of Hawaii should harbor the spirit of revolution, notwithstanding it is to be turned toward the sadly misgoverned Chinese Empire. Venturesome revolutionists unfortunately have their place in this country, but it is for our advantage as well as their own that their occurrence of late years for young formed in 1885. This new com- Some 70 per cent, believed that from the Boston and later from the

favorably to the nations

PRIVATE SECRETARY LANDIS' vering remarks, makes a fling at Mr. no love for the ex Minister and is rather put out because he dared to make a public statement of the affair Mr. Landis ought to have studied his man a little before he began telling stories about him. If Mr Thurston got down on his knees and begged Mr. Gresham not recall before a certain time it was might be true is decidedly amus-

A SHANHAI paper has soundly cal expression "Though your sin be taken Great Britain to task for as scarlet," etc., is really the state-having followed a policy of moderation in advances made in the Chinese Empire. It is argued that Great Britain long ago had the by waiting for another to move, is now obliged to stand by and watch grasp. Little or no credit is given Japan for bringing about the dismemberment of the Empire. The writer maintains that "it may be acquisitions."

> Percival Lowerl after study-Martian men. Just as the probabilities point to the one, so do they point away from the other. Even on this earth man is of the nature of an accident. He is the survival of by no means the highest physical organism. He is not even a high form of mammal. Mind has been his shaking. For aught we can see, some lizard or batrachian might just as well have popped into his place early in the race, and been now the dominant creature of this earth. Amid the surroundings that exist on Mars, surroundings so different from our own, we may be practically sure other organisms have been evolved of which we have no cognizance. What manner of beings they may be we lack the data even to coneeive." If the scientists of the future are to establish communication between the people of this earth and a highly-developed race of batrachians on Mars, a good portion of our present population will be satisfied to die young.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE? position should be thoroughly un- men starting out in life with the pany was organized under the laws they were as well qualified to perbest of prospects, to fall a victim to of the United States, and, after the form the duties of their posiemptation and prove untrue to grant was given, the papers were tions as men, and less than The analysis of the occupations his trust that the tendency of the properly prepared in South Amer- ten per cent were free to con-States Congress shows that more with a passing "another man gone State at Washington. The mem- labor less valuable. On the part

estimation is only what might be how. Gambling follows in the losses are expensed; employers' rising of the sun

Hawaii is blotted here and there to send the letter requesting the with that "same old story." The community condemns the man as the first time he ever bowed the is richly deserved, but does it ever way responsible for this state of him thrice ready to fight. affairs? In every case that has thus far come before the public, COLLEGE WOMEN AND SALARIES. gambling has been at the bottom of all the trouble. True it is that men will gamble if they so desire, is allowed to continue in full swing. Almost every day Chinese and Japanese are brought before the Police Court, and every night high-toned gambling resorts are left unmolaws they have made. And yet weit wonder at the young men "going" under." There is no cause for surprise at the record of the past year. when the people realize that they: are allowing temptation to be The broad smile on the physiog- ing the planet Mars through a thrown in the faces of the young telescope erected in Arizona has men The police are not necessaricome to the conclusion that the ly to blame. They would follow told us that during its daily are not the only highly developed public opinion made the demands. with libraries, 28 stenographers,

AMERICAN LAND OWNERS INTER-

state of innocuous desuetude.

Venezuelan question, that has that their salaries were quite sufbeen followed up by Amer- ficient for the support; in 43 cases ican trade journals, is the they were inadequate and 58 perpossible connection between the sons gave no information on this President's Venezuelan message point. dent Bowman states that he has been same occupations. requested by the American com

is undoubtedly a valuable per young man of good family leaves with its usual desire to make out a 18 certainly favorable to the asser (o, agents for H. I.

quisite in political life; but in- home to make his way in the case against the United States, tion that educated women stand stances are many in the history of world; behind him an untarnished holds that this concession was on an equal footing with the men. the United States when consider family record, which is undoubtedly granted the American company for At the same time there is comparaably less law and the exercise of a more or less of an inspiration to at the obvious, purpose of embroiling tively little to disprove the statelarge amount of practical business least commit no act to mar that the United States in the dispute, ment that women are responsible sense would have resulted more record. With a natural disposition Whatever may have been the in- in many instances, for a depression to be a hale fellow well-met, he be- tentions of the Venezuelan Govern- of the labor market. While these comes one of 'the boys" His ment, the fact that Americans have statistics are valuable so far as salmy is small, but he must keep commercial interests within the they go, it must be taken into consion of the status of ex-Minister up with the crowd Debts accumu- disputed territors by no means sideration that the report does not Thurston in Secretary Gresham's lite. Money must be made some- lessens, the danger of serious include more than fifty per cent expected Mr Landis, in his closs wake of fast company Further ment of the boundary line. It cers Massachusetts who are working for tainly makes it clear that there is a living Thurston which shows that he has funds are taken, and the resulting more than one wire that is being downfall is as sure to come as the worked to draw out Uncle Sam's firm assertion of friendship for the There is nothing new in this South American Republics. The W. H. Hilliard and Miss Trumball record of run. The same thing is | Monroe doctrine of commerce may going on day after day in every be found to be at the bottom of the city of the United States. The whole affair, and if such is the case The Artist Talks of His Profession public and private history of the tendency of the United States to make concessions in marking the boundary line will not be increased.

The large undeveloped areas of South America have attracted not | Honolulu people and others from knee to an opponent. Even the come to the minds of the people of a little American capital, and all the States were present in the hall suggestion that Mr. Landis' story this country that they have a duty ready there is sharp competition of the Kilohana Art League last and a responsibility in connection for the Southern trade, which, very night, the occasion being a recepwith the influences thrown about likely, is a reason for the disincli- tion to W. H. Hilliard, the Amerthese young men? Can the people nation of the European powers to ican artist now at work on island of this city look about them and recognize the Monroe doctrine as scenes, and his sister Mrs. Anna note the young men who have set forth by President Cleveland. Trumball, art critic for several of and ligaments, while a coconnut 'gone under" even during the past Touch a man's loyalty by way of the leading New York papers. year and feel that they are in no his pocket book and you will find

> The prevailing impression that women are replacing men in varibe the laws and customs what they ous occupations because they will Brown; Rev. C. M. Hyde and Mrs. may, but the community is rat work for less wages has been made Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Logan. sponsible if this element of danger a subject of investigation by the Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor. In sending out their queries the Massachusetts statisticians have confined themselves to women who have had the benefits lested. This condition exists of a college training. An endeavor was also made to ascertain the cause of the women being paid

lower salaries, if such was the case. To a large number of circulars sent out, answers were secured from 451 female employees and 104 employers. Of the 437 women graduates who replied to the question regarding conjugal conditions, it appears that 387 were single, 28 married and 20 widowed. Regarding the occupations, 169 were teachers, 47 librarians or connected 22 nurses, 19 journalists and the remainder were distributed among a multitude of vocations. As usual, the women were delicate about telling their ages, but the majority were between the ages of 20 and 25years. More than half of those replying stated they had some remunerative employment besides their main work, and about onefourth stated that they had outside domestic cares to distract them. An interesting phase of the Seventy-seven per cent. admitted

and the real estate transactions of i. When it came to the amount of Americans within the disputed money received, the income of the territory. The Venezuelan Gov- women certainly compares favorernment has from time to time ably with the men. Only six regranted valuable lands to Amer- ceived less than \$25 a month, the ican syndicates, the latest deal larger proportion received between being in April last when J. A. \$50 and \$75 per month, while a Bowman and others formed "The few salaries went as high as \$800 Manoa Company" and obtained per month. Fully 75 per cent. adpossession of lands on either side mitted that they were receiving audience. of the Schomburgk line. Presi-less pay than men engaged in the

Another claim made against the mission to act as a guide through women is that they have no large palettes, this innovation the disputed country. In explain- families to support and consequent- chiming in with the central ing the operations of his concern ly do not require as high salaries thought of the evening. he says the Manoa Company, oper- On this point the statistician shows ating at the mouth of the Ormoco us that of 379 women who and its course of two hours in a most was formed under the laws of the Ve- wered his query, 41.42 per cent. delightful manner. nezuelan Government in 1883. Then contribute to the maintenance of It has become such a common the Manoa Company Limited was others and 5858 per cent. do not.

complications arising in the settles of the college educated women in

KILOHANA RECEPTION.

Entertained.

Society People Present-Music and Decorations.

A large number of prominent

Among those present were Miss Kate Field, Mr. tand Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs., W. W. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Myers, Professor and cloth while the legs and arms suffer the indignity of brown paper. Mrs. Theodore Richards, Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, Mrs. E. C. Damon, Dr. Greene, Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. T. J. King, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Allmand, Mrs. W. W. Dimond, Misses Kate McGrew, Grace Richards, Hart, Millard, Jessie E. Axtell, Pope, Ricke Nolte, Grace Robertson, Carrie Castle, Greene, Soper, Emily Ladd, Allmand, Brewer, Col. Soper, Prof. Maxwell, Prof. Berger, Dr. Rodgers, and Messrs. Hitchcock, Dodge, C. M. V. Murray, Eaton.

The reception committee was composed of Mrs. W. F. Allen,

Mrs. McGrew and Mrs. Day. The hall was decorated palms and other plants set around the room. On the walls were hung various representative works of art done by members of the league. The makai wall opposite the stage was devoted to oil paintings, to the place on most any night of the the works of D. Howard Hitchcock. the Chinese are too much taken up. The painting of a head from a with their new year to even think of The painting of a head from a plaster cast, the work of Miss Grace! Robertson, was a very much ad- ber of skeletons ready to be exhumed mired piece. Mr. Hilliard remark ed that the artist who could do seeing and should be taken advantage such work, promised well for the future.

The Ewa wall was devoted to a opposite side gave place to wood, carvings and other works of art.

The first part of the evening was spent in a discussion of the pictures on exhibition and various subjects relating to art. Mr. Hilliard interested the many present by instructive little remarks on art and subjects directly related thereto.

Just at the proper time a short musical program was announced. Miss Castle played a piano solo, which was followed by a beautiful and most sympathetic soprano solo by Mrs. Turner. The piano solo of Miss Greene, which concluded the program of three numbers, was very much enjoyed by her listeners. Miss Greene's music is always appreciated, and whenever she plays it is to a sympathetic

When the guests had broken up again into small groups at the conclusion of the program, liquid re-

The reception concluded a little

Bennington were taken aboard the latter vessel yesterday morning.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred than one half the Senators and wrong, and continue to push along bers of the organization are nearly of the employers less than one-half lain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Representatives are lawvers. This without a thought for the causes all citizens of the United States affirmed that the services of the West Brimfield, and the next time I about is the 1-ual proportic that are leading to the run of and have not renounced their lov- women were equal in value to the saw him he said it worked like a partment of Agriculture at Washington. Insufficient training and pecially for scute throat and lung food products and the highest authe State Legislatures. The Apper- V. Redpath which has been a lead. Converiment is bound to protect physical or mental differences due diseases such as colds, croup and the local language of the language of the local language of the language of the local language of the language of the local language of the language of the local language of the loca sary stepping stone to positics. It repet tion of the same old story. A. The New York Evening Post: The general tenor of the returns giste and dealers. Benson, Smith & gists and dealers. BENSON, SMITH & the many baking powders is the

A STRANGE OCCUPATION.

Preparing Bones for Shipment to China.

House in Nauann Stream Where This Is Done-A Gruesome Trade

Carried On.

bituated just at the foot of Hotel street and a little back of the buildings fronting on the land now being built up by the dredger mud, silt and sand, is a very rough 8x12 structure of most unpromising appearance. It stands on four posts about four feet from the ground and looks for all the world like a top-heavy pigeon coop. Fo look at its exterior would mean nothing to the observer, but to know of its inside workings would make everything about it interesting at once.

It is known as the Chinese club house Whenever a Chinaman has a bag of human bones to prepare for transportation to China it is inside the very narrow limits of this structure that the work of straping away deled-up which the oth and other una ces-ary matter is dire. A prep in at the window close on to

the hour of midnight in the dark of the moon is perhaps the best mode of receiving a lasting impression on see-ing a couple of Chinamen seated on the floor, each with a pile of bones in front of him and working by the dim rays of a peanut oil lamp. A broken sickle in the bands of one serves to cut away the unnecessary dried skin good work toward removing what the sickle has failed to do A couple of black oil cloth valises constitute the receptacles for the bones which are: done up, some in cloth and others in brown paper. Such portlous as A pile of scrapings here and there furnish the only decorations that the room affords. Cracks in the walls serve, on a windy night, to make peculiar noises, which seem a fitting accompaniment for the work of the inquetrious ones inside.

Ever since the Chinese first came luto the country has this custom been observed, and as long as they remain here will the same thing go on. No matter if the law says they shall not lig up the dead from places of burial, they will continue to do it some way or other If the present club houses is removed they will have recourse to another place.

The former position of the club house was where the dredger pipes are now emptying their mud. It will b remembered that Nuuauu stream was in a very decidedly marshy condition at that point before the introduction of improvements

Then, as now, Chinsmen made nightly visits to the place and scraped he bones of their relatives preparatory to transportation, but instead of carrying all waste material as they have to do now, they simply dumped this into the stream to be carried out to sea or to settle among the bulrushes.

The work of the preparation of bones for transportation is done open-ly and any one who wishes may satisfy his curiosity by paying a visit Of course at the present time the bones of their relatives, but it is of by people interested in unusual scenes. To visit the place during the day would be folly for nothing is done then. All that can be seen at that display of water colors, while the time is a couple of oil cloth bags, a cocoanuf grater, a sickle and a pile of waste material.

"THEY SAY."

Who are those persons "they" Who shamefully portray A neighbor's faillegs; who fear the light of day To shine on what "they say" At gossips' railings?

Who are those unknown "they" Whose evil eyes survey The truth begrudging Who gloat at scandat's bray And slanders that "they say" While brother judging?

Can honest voices pray For guidance in Christ's way At Sunday meetings; Then His sweet words betray With idle things "they say" At week-day greetings?

A good name stained some day May shine again, I say, Despite false witness And then, perhaps, He may Unmask these cowards "they" And judge with fitness. -Philadelphia Times.

HIGHEST HONORS GIVEN

To Dr. Price's at the Worlds Fair. (Chicago Tribune.)

For leavening power, keeping qualities, purity and general excellence the World's Fair jury decided The three runaway blue ackets that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder had no equal. On each of its claims it was awarded a first prize or a diploma. All the baking powders entered for prizes were subjected to a most exhaustive exof members of the present United public is to pass over the matter ica and filed with the Secretary of fess, that they deemed their bad cold and cough which be had not best equipped to make the decision. been able to cure with any thing I of any ever got together. The verdict was supported by the testimony of Dr H. W. Wiley, chief ington. Dr Wiley 19 an expert on food products and the highest authority on such matters in Amer-

ica. This verdict settles a long debated question as to which among

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The regulars were given artillery drill yesterday afternoon.

have a change of ad in this issue. J. W. McFarland has been ap-

pointed Hawaiian Vice Consul for

capacity of bookkeeper and cashier for W. W. Dimond. the Kinau yesterday to look after

Mrs. Capt. Fuller and Mrs. T. W. Hobron will have charge of the Chowder at the New England's

his coffee interests on that island.

W. W. Harris, O. Sorrensen, Geo.

W. H. Hilliard, the artist, has whatever they might like best, for the Kilohana Art League.

The Pacific Hardware Co. are the agents for the celebrated Slack & Brownell filter: Read what they say about them in another column.

L. A. Thurston, administrator of the estate of John Brodie, deceased, advertises for claims against the estate and requests persons indebted to settle accounts.

The Hawaiian Electric Co., is wiring the upper floor of the Judiciary building for electric lights. When finished the Government electric light station will furnish the light.

Kate Field will give "An Evening with Dickens" at Kaumaka-pili Church on the 25th inst. A portion of the receipts from the entertainment will be devoted to the Free Kindergarten Society.

The inmates of the Insane Asylum were the happy recipients of a dinner sent them yesterday by Mr. F. W. Damon and Chinese merchants of the city. They desire to extend their most hearty thanks to the kind donors.

Ladies desiring dress goods that can talk." should examine L. B. Kerr's stock before purchasing. For dainty designs and coloring, attention is called to the all-wool chaly's, French muslins and ginghams now to be seen on his counters. A sin- and land, because Captain Backe gle yard at wholesale prices.

Ah Wo is one of the few Chinamen who succeeded in making possesses reads: himself drunk during the progress him to his room in the vicinity of which he may offer his services. Fowler's yard.

The article regarding a helpless head or a table to sit down to when Birch, and attested by Thomas hungry.

Nigel Jackson, arrested Monday night for assaulting Sergeant Vivi infraction of military discipline. A general court martial will sit on the case probably Thursday morning. Jackson was about the streets as bright and smiling as, ever yeshe succeeded in doing up Vivi- Just why Honolulu should be seschaves, but spectators think differ- lected as an outpost of China is

Death of a Pioneer.

in dropsy and terminating in stand that the drilling of Chinese the Chinese a few weeks ago." myxedema. She was a native of with wooden guns has no more here, she was an active member in stick. It has nothing to do with "And Dr. Damon's Bethel Church and of this Government, that is, in a re- have?" which she took a prominent part, of wood and for that matter we as they realize what a pleasant oc-cult country along the Cheyenne Owing to the absence of her oldest might just as well use broom cupation it is, I expect a large in- and stretches of prairie covered son, Mr. H. M. Whitney, Jr., the sticks funeral has been postponed until his return. Notice of the funeral object is?" will be given later.

Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to Ben son, Smith & Company for the latest Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, croup and whooping cough. When in need of such a medicine give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result.

tain Backe.

trance to Dr. Anderson's yard on they would do the most good, but Harris and the captains of the three Myrtle Boat Club crews are bearing the name "Captain Victor matters in naval warfare in which Underwood and Sheridan the ing the direction any one would his." alleged conspirators will be tried have to go in order to see Captain "Were you really in the war on Thursday before Judge Perry in Backe. It points to the back of with Japan?" questioned the re-

Captain Backe is one of the men promised to paint a picture, of one meets who has a history, but Captain extending another cerwho declines to talk for the press. tificate, this one signed and stamp-He has an arm full of credentials, ed by the writer on the Chinese certificates, passports, naturaliza- flagship, "I cannot read what is on



CAPTAIN VICTOR BACKE. (Skerched by an Advertiser artist).

holds on to with a tenacity born of experience in countries and among people who use as a motto: "Always cut your brother's cards," which is supposed to mean: "Do not put your faith in anything

A reporter for the ADVERTISER learned that the captain's mission to Hawaii was in connection with the Chinese, connected, too, in a way that might mean wars on sea is, or was, a follower of the sea, and a recommendation he, proudly

"According to the knowledge I of Chinese New Year festivities on have of Captain Victor Backe, I Wednesday. He was so badly in- can recommend him as an honest that. What I said was that it was eapacitated that he fell down in and industrious man with prac- not a matter that would interest the street and cut his head in tical ability, who, I am sure, will your readers; quite a difference you several places. A friend removed do his best in any situation in will note."

"C. Schonneyder, Admiral." C. Schonheyder was, upon the and all that sort of thing?" eld Chinaman by the name of Ah date when this certificate was writ-Ke, published in this paper a few ten, and may be today, admiral of days ago, resulted in calling the the Danish navy, a position that attention of his countrymen to his is considered first rate by people condition to such good effect that who hold lesser positions in the he is now being well cared for, and same government. This certificate need no longer ramble about on is written by the admiral himself the streets without a place to lay his and translated into English by C.

Ginderup, a notary public. But the captain has no ulterior motive in visiting Hawaii at this schaves of Company H, was liber- time. His experience as inspector ated yesterday morning. Charges of torpedoes in the Chinese navy have been preferred against him for and advisor to the admiral taught and advisor to the admiral taught him that the people of that nation were behind the times in military no political significance either here tactics, and that a school where or in China." the young or old Chinese ideas might be taught the use of fireterday. He told some friends that arms would be a real good thing. meet Ed Crick who was deported Just why Honolulu should be se-

regarding his plans he said: "It is true that I contemplate Yesterday Mrs. Catherine March giving instructions in the use of hear of his being there." Whitney, wife of H. M. Whitney, firearms, but really the class has of this city, died, after a long ill- not been started and I do not see ness of over four years, originating where it interests the readers of your paper. You must under-made my proposition to instruct Portsmouth, N. H., and had resided significance than the teaching by a class?" here for over forty years. During Japanese people of that nationthe earlier period of her residence ality in the uses of the single Monday." several benevolent societies, in volutionary way; our guns will be

" Do you mind saying what the

'Assuredly not! It is merely with Japan, I thought, rather than the class grows, the salary will be require from eight to nine days to and best of everything in the drug seek employment there. I would re-increased. line They sell Chambertain's Cough turn to Hawaii and see how things were going."

No, indeed I came here the at an end And it was

day the troops landed from the Boston, you remember it, just before the monarchy was overthrown. The country was strange to me and I waited for two weeks to see what Hopp & Co., the furniture dealers Pleasant Occupation of Cap- was going to be done. Then I enlisted as a private in Company E of the National Guard. See, here 15 my discharge signed by Colonel | Soper, May 31, 1893. That was when the Cleveland letter regard-Miss Lillie Paris is acting in the A CLASS OF 22 TO BEGIN WITH, ing restoration of the monarchy came to hand. I was an American citizen by naturalization, and I did Dr. Nichols left for Hawaii on An Officer in the Danish Navy-Sor- against the country I had sworn vice Also in Chill-Advisor to allegiance to, so I resigned. After the Chinese Admiral-To Begin that I went to China and was ap-Next Monday-A Good Teacher, pointed to a position on the flagship stationed in the Yangtse river ostensibly to look after the tor-On the gate post at the side enseeing where, in my judgment, Backe," with a black hand indicat- my knowledge was superior to

porter.

"It is quite true," replied the tion papers and what not which he the stamp, but whatever it is obtained for me my present engagement with the Chinese societies here to teach the members military tactics."

"I notice you are mentioned as 'Captain' in these different testimonials, where did you get that

"Well, that," replied the distinguished teacher, "I have carried nearly all my-well for a great many years, ever since I was quite "Then, too, I've had experience

on battleships in the south. I was in Chili during Balmaceda's time, but then I would much prefer not to speak of my personal affairs. I have plenty more papers, you see, written in French; more people in rate along the latter thoroughfare. paper of naturalization in the resorted to the very good expedient United States, I am a citizen of of grabbing one of the horse's ears. that country now. I was made a Thus most unexpectedly taken in citizen prior to first visit here in tow the animal slackened its speed

"You say, captain, that your plans for giving instruction to the Chinese have not matured. What am'I to understand by that?"

"I did not say they had not matured. You probably inferred

"Have you really a class, then, of Asiatics who are to be taught the know-how of 'right shoulder shift'

"It is quite true, but only for fun, please bear that in mind! The Chinese are loyal to the existing Government, and if their knowledge in this respect is ever to be teach them else.'

"Have you any commission from the Chinese government regarding this new enterprise?"

"None whatever! It is a private matter entirely just as a class in the kindergarten would be and has

"While you were in the service of the Chinese government did you from here?"

"No! I did not meet him. You not in evidence. When the re- see my duties were on ship board Shanghai except when I needed a

> "When did you reach Honolulu this last time?"

"I arrived here in December and "When will you begin with your

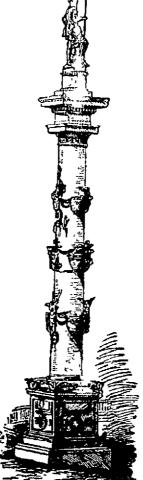
"On the 17th, which will be

crease in the number.'

your compensation?" for pastime. When I resigned my only a small monthly salary, at Fort Yates, however, they were commission in the Chinese navy, you know-hardly worth mention on the road but seven-and-a-half which I nad filled during the war ing now; but I am quite sure, as days A troop of cavalry would

> up his hat from the table, where it of experts that the bicycle is desthe reporter that the interview was function in the military operations grateful people. They tell the story

Neptune's Lofty Vigil.



The god of the deep is sleepless. From his lofty column he scans the wonders of the Fair The inland sea, a thousand miles away from his domain, unfolds its myriad beauties to his view Upon the shore, where dash the ocean's waves, sublimer spectacle never met his gaze than here his eyes encounter.

Coadjutor of Columbus, Neptune figures fittingly at the World's Fair. The column bearing his figure is appropriately symbolical of his limitless empire

The highest award was conferred

Dr. Price's Baking Powder

at the Chicago Exposition. Superior leavening strength, perfect purity and

wholesomeness were the attributes which enabled it to distance all competitors. The victory at Chicago has since been confirmed by the highest award and gold medal at the California Midwinter Fair. The midland triumph is grandly crowned on the coast.

.EWIS & CO., AGENTS, HONOLULU, H. I.

A Runaway Catcher, Frank Ferreira, the champion For the past two and one-half runaway catcher, had his powers months W. I. Ball, the boatif anything is needed regarding my record. Here, mark you, is my passport given me at Copenhagen, February 5, 1892. Written in French? Yes, but all documents and buggy coming at a furious builder, has been working on a center-board sloop yacht for Clarence Macfarlane, and yesterday afternoon it was launched at the foot of Alakea street. written in French; more people in Europe speak that language than they do that of my country and they do that of my country and by the side of the animal. Find is 27 feet high. She is painted for that reason I presume it has by the side of the animal. Find is 27 feet high. She is been adopted. Then here is my ing that the bridle was gone he white with blue trimmings. and was soon stopped. The owner proved to be Major Seward. The enter a race with the very best in something dangerous to horse was tied on Merchant street but, becoming frightened, had broken loose from its bridle, run

Card of Thanks.

down Merchant street, up Nuuanu

and then on to King where it was

stopped.

The officers and members of Geo. desire to acknowledge, in a public Drug Co. Entertainment begins manner, the assistance and support | at 8 o'clock. individually and collectively given them on Wednesday evening. Special thanks are due to Lieutenant-Commander Speyers, of the U.S.S. Bennington, as also to the officers put to any practical use here I am and men of that vessel; the Minisquite sure it will be on the side of ter of Foreign Affairs, the Minister in the passage of the North Sea the Government. I would not of the Interior; Colonel McLean, Baltic Canal by large ships. Recommander of the N.G. H.; Messrs cently the Brazilian man-of-war agent known, consequently Lewers & Cooke, W. M. Larsen, "24 de Maio" had considerable Messrs. Slack & Brownlow se-Hopp & Co., Ordway & Porter, difficulty in passing through. She H. H. Williams. The press of was absolutely fast near Kilometer Honolulu have granted us especial 39, and was floated after considerfavors. The hearty response of the able labor and by aid of several public generally causes us to feel tugs, only after the flood tide had grateful beyond expression.

The Contested Election.

The matter of the contested election of Holstein and Young thereafter in the hopes of increasing three different, styles of the was before the Supreme Court yesterday and postponed until Saturporter questioned Captain Backe and I seldom went ashore at on account of the absence of Justice Frear. Statements of Alex. little recreation. I did not even Yonug was taken but not acted upon as the law reads that the and it has happened that the pascase must be heard before the full bench.

Military Bicycle Test.

A test run of 450 miles across the country from Fort Meade to Fort Yates and back was recently made under orders from Colonel Summer by Lieutenant Cabell and two pri-"And how large a class will you vates from the cavalry stationed at Fort Meade. The trail lay over "Only twenty-two, but as soon rough roads, the broken and diffiwith hillocks, gopher mounds and "From whom do you receive bunch grass-conditions which made some parts of the journey "From the Chinese Society It's arduous. Allowing one day's rest accomplish the march, and the re-With this Captain Backe picked sult tends to confirm the prediction of the future.

The "Ukulele," the new yacht, is

The "Ukulele" sits well in the water, appearing as light as a feather. She was admired by a arranged for.

The Kamehameha Concert.

The first public entertainment of Kamehameha school for girls will be given at Independence Park Saturday evening, Feb. 15th. W. de Long Post, No. 45, G. A. R., Addinssion of and to cents. Lec Admission 50 and 75 cents. Re-

Professor Berger will assist at the Kamehameha concert Saturday evening.

Stuck in the Keil Canal.

There seems to be great difficulty set in. The steamer Hans ran Borgstedt; tugs were sent to her assistance and the locks were opened at flood tide and closed immediately the depth of the canal by a few S. & B. Filters and these we inches. The British steamer Axminster also stranded near Burg. The condition of the canal at present is anything but satisfactory, sage, instead of being made within rules and regulations for the use of the canal, has taken as long as forty hours.

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DR. St. D. G. WALTERS has this day been appointed Chairman of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Libne, Island of Kauai, vice S. W. Wilcox, resigned The Board pow

Dr St. D. G. Walters, Chairman; J H. K. Kalwi,

J A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, February 4th, 1896. 1731 3t

MRS SUSAN KEKELA has this day een appointed an Agent to grant Marriage Licenses for the District of Waianae I land J A KING

Minister of the Interior Interior Office, February 4, 1896

Liquor Commission Notice.

THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMIS sion appointed to report to the coming session of the Legislature upon the Liquor Traffic, being destrous of obtaining as full an expression of Public Opinion as possible upon the subject, invite any Individuals or Societies who desire to offer any suggestions to the Commission to present same in writing as soon as possible.

Any pamphlets or recovery upon the call

Any pamphlets or reports upon the subject will also be gladly received.

Address,

H. WATERHOUSE, Chairman,

ob F. J. LOWREY Secretary.

Liquor Commission.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Brodie.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AD-ministrator of the E-tate of John Brodie, deceased, are of Honolulu Oahu, I brodie, deceased, are of Honolulu Oahu, I hereby request all persons who are indebted to the said Estate or to the firm of Brodie & Murray to make immediate payment to me at my ffice in Honolulu. And I also hereby notify all persons having claims against such Estate or said firm of Brodie & Murray, to present such claims to me, duly authenticated and such state. to me, duly suthenticated, and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, within six months from date hereof or the same will be forever barred.

I. A TRIERTON L. A. THURSTON, Administrator Estate of John Brodie,

Office over Bishop's suk. Ponolulu, February 11 1896, 42:3-t 173'-4w

FILTERS.

The report of the executive officer of the Board of Health, relative to the large number of people yesterday condition of the Nuuanu The yacht is built to go and will reservoirs is suggestive of the harbor if such a contest can be health. It also suggests filters, good filters, something that will effectually separate the water from mud and filth.

Nature has done much toward providing the people with necessaries: it has also done a little toward securing for the people, luxuries. In some localities a filter is a luxury, in others, Honolulu for instance, it is a necessity, but the natural filters that are sold have been much improved by the ingenuity of

Charcoal is admitted to be the most thorough purifying lected it for use in the manufacture of their filters. And we are the agents for this particular brand of filter in Honolulu, a sufficient guaranaground in the canal just east of tee, by the way, of the character of the article.

The latest invoices show have in stock, just opened them, in fact, and we want your attention.

No 1, (we will call it No. 1) is fitted with a movable eleven hours, as provided in the plate, so that when necessary, the carbon may be taken out and washed. It has also a movable lining allowing access to every part the interior, which

No. 2 and 3 are provided

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Suggestions Regarding Its Restriction.

HELD LAST NIGHT. HEETING

Next to Prohibition Comes trol the Business - Six Per Cent.

committee of the W. C. T. U. and Judge Carter. the Y M. C. A met with a number of invited friends in the parlor of Judge Carter's order to sell the the association last evening.

J. B. Atherton was elected chairmin of the committee and W. W. Hall secretary. Rev H. W. Peck, Preparations Going On Commit at the request of the chair, announced that the object of the meeting was to discuss certain busy one for the Ladies' Tempernolulu. The revenue obtained by 5 to 7 o'clock, on Haalelea Lawn. be restricted.

The importation and sale of liquor would be in the hands of a the tables and decorations; Mrs. and the capital stock of the company would be not less than \$200,000, of which 60 per cent. would be paid in.

The net earnings of the liquor sompany above six per cent. on the par value of the stock would be paid into the Government to be used for the support of various institutions to be named.

The charter or franchise for this business was was to be for a period of not more than twenty-five years, though it may be for a shorter period if the Legislature should wish.

In the discussion which followed, Mrs. J. M. Whitney said she favored prohibition, but a number of people with whom she had conversed on the subject thought that was impracticable. The motto of the W. C. T. U. is prohibition, and the ladies of that society would not be satisfied with anything less than

impracticable, so he favored the Lawn to partake of the good things next best thing which, in his opin-ion, was restriction, and this meant which will surely be found there. the gradual falling off of the traffic. He thought those present were a unit against brewing or distilling on the islands.

Hon. W. R. Castle, who was points of the liquor laws of Norwell in Norway and the law in South Carolina while, disliked by its enemies had had the effect of cleaning out the groggeries in Charleston (It may be stated here place could possibly have been that in South Carolina and Georgia chosen. nearly every retail grocery shop. had a saloon attachment Ed) In Norway through the enforcement which was the principal drink J. H. Soper, R. Lewers, C. L. Wight, there, had fallen off but the sale of J. Creighton and T. J. King. beer and wine had increased. It to the law would be made to cover this.

Various sections in the proposed bill were discussed and a committee appointed to represent the Y. M. C. A. and W. C. T. U. before W. R. Castle, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Green.

Court Notes.

true and that she will prove the same as the court shill direct, and off-heard remark "My card is that defend int - as swer is insuffic full " cient and untrue in so far as the same is responsible to her bill all of which she will prove

futurely rot

In action of California Feed Upset price \$4750 Mrs Moore

Company asks leave to distrain for rent due and unpaid.

Paia Kamaka (w.) has been appointed administratrix of the es tate of Pae Kamaka, deceased

was acquitted of the charge of lar ceny in the fourth degree Malia Silva has been appointed temporary administratrix of the

estate of John R. Silva, deceased
The motion of J. W. McDonald ABOUT THE NUUANU RESERVOIRS. et al. to have Club Stables Co. de clared bankrupts has been denied by Judge Carter.

Judge Carter has denied request striction-One Company to Con- of Margaret Moorhead for permission to distrain the Club Stables Allowed - Heavy Capital. | Co. for rent due and unpaid.

The petition of J. W. McDonald et al. to annul proceedings in case of California Feed Co. vs. Club The meeting called by the joint Stables Co has been demed by

Same parties have appealed from

THE NEW ENGLAND DINNER

property at upset price of \$4750

tees Appointed.

Friday, February 21st, will b. a plans for reducing the evils of the ance Union, in fact, they are liquor traffic in Hawaii. At pres- already busying themselves with ent this line of trade is, practical- arrangements for the New England ly, controlled by two firms in Ho-dinner to be given at that time, from the Government from the issuance Chowder, Boston baked beans, of liquor licenses amounted to brown bread, meats, pies and Indian \$24,000 per annum, and the idea pudding will be there to tempt the was to formulate a plan whereby palate. For all these good things, the number of places for the sale of with the exception of pie, for which spirituous and malt liquors might an extra charge wi'l be made, the small sum of fifty cents will be

Mrs. Chapin will have charge of corporation of reputable citizens Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. W. H. Harris and Miss Forbes, of the meats of all kinds; Mrs. O. H. Gulick, of the beans and brown bread; Mrs. Bowen, of the pies and Indian pudding; Miss H. S. Judd and Miss K. Gray, of the tea and There are now seventy out of 110. coffee; Mrs. Dr. Whitney, of bread and butter; Mrs. Dr. Day and Miss Hopper, of the candy stand; W. J. Forbes will dispense the soda-

Mrs. E. W. Jordan will have the general supervision of the arrangements. She will be assisted by the ladies already mentioned, together his wife will soon be transported. with Mrs. T. H. Hobron.

Mrs. Warriner, as matron, will have general supervision over the young ladies who are to assist at the various tables.

The ladies who have the dinner in hand are well known as enthu- with her husband to Kalaupapa. siastic workers, so that it can be The requests were voted on tonothing but a success. Everyone gether and denied. who can possibly do so should tell their cooks to take a vacation on John F. Colburn, E. C. Winston the afternoon and evening of the and Geo. McLeod to the effect that Dr. Hyde thought prohibition 21st, and be present on Haalelea they be allowed to establish a fish-

A Leap Year Party.

There is to be a leap year party on Tuesday evening, February 18th, present to listen, rather than dis- and of course the hearts of the gen cuss, was asked to say what he tlemen, young and old, are all in a knew of the bill which the associa- flutter of excitement and expectation would present. He said it tion over the event. They are diswas a combination of the best cussing what they shall wear and way and South Carolina, adding the wraps they shall use to keep that the Norway law had worked prospective rain or wind off their Minister of the Interior. dainty garments.

Independence Park pavilion will be the scene of the evening's festivities, and certainly no better

The ladies who have charge of the arrangements for the dance are Mesdames T. R. Walker, F. W. of the law the sale of brandy, Macfarlane, A. Fuller, Wm. Wilder,

Invitations were issued yesterday was quite probable an amendment morning to the various ladies expected to attend, with the instruc-

tion to bring some one. The men are discussing how they will feel when once in the hall and at the mercy of the "Powers That Be" for the evening. They are the temperance commission con-studying up all the little ins and sists of Mesers. Peck, Bowen and outs as practiced by the fair sex on outs as practiced by the fair sex on though they have been flushed of ordinary occasions. That they will their water, the mud still remains. lose sleep over the anticipation of things to happen on the evening of the dance seems assured How foolish one will feel when a lady In the injunction proceedings of steps up and says, "Come and good supply of pure wa er, if the same Almira Kahananii vs. James Ash- take an ice with me" But how could be conveyed direct from that ford, plaintiff says that her bill is foolish the other side will feel place to the city without further conwhen one of the evening's subdued spirits repeats in agitated tones the

Threw Away His Canes.

M) D Wiley, expostmaster, Black f which she will prove Creek, N. Y. was so badiy affliced Hartwell, Thurston and Stanley with rheumatism, that he was only able to be bble around with canes, and even then it carsed him great oain After using Chamborlain's Pain Balm. Company against the Club stables he was so moch improved that the Company Judge Carter has issued threw away his cause. He says his before being accepted by the Board. an order of sale to take place on liniment did blm more good than all the 14th inst at 12 o'clock noon other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by all druggists and dealers, as "sukness, another was "eruphead, the landlady of the Stables BENSON, SMITH & Co, agents for H.I. tions."

In the Circuit Court Pupulani A Rather Dry Meeting Yester-

Mr. Reynolds Considers Them Bad Reports of the Fish Inspector-Applications Denied-Mr. Rhodes at Molokai-Lepers for the Settlement.

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday afternoon. Some time was spent in awaiting members enough to complete a quorum. The effects of Chinese new year were playfully suggested by one of the members while waiting, but those referred to soon turned up smiling, with no apparent appearance of a midday cup. Those present were President Smith, members Reynolds, Dr. Wood, Dr. Emerson, Dr. Day, Keliipio, together with Dr. Monsarrat | Road Scrapers, Feed Cutters, and Deputy Marshal Hitchcock.

The fish report of Inspector Keliipio showed some 3500 fish received at the market during the past week. These represented thirty-five different kinds of fish from twenty-three places.

Mr. Myer wrote from the leper settlement telling of the arrival of Mr. Rhodes and assistant at Kalaupapa and saying that they were getting things in readiness to begin the work of tree planting.

Dr. Monsarrat's report on the mitigation act showed an increase of Japanese women registered.

The list of lepers at the Kalihi receiving station was presented. Moved that the afflicted be sent to Kalanpapa as soon as possible. Kahookano, a resident of Haka-

lau, Hawaii, was present **an**d asked the Board that he be allowed to go to the leper settlement where He said she was perfectly able to take care of herself, but he simply wanted to go and be with her out of aloha. Another request came L. from a woman by the name of Kanui that she be allowed to go

A petition was received from market for the sale of fresh fish at the south west corner of King and Maunakea streets. They guaranteed that a proper building would be erected and concrete floors and in order to assure cleanliness, also removed by pipes leading out into marvellous. the bay, that marble tops would be used on the tables and that the running of the whole establishment would be subject to the rules and regulations of the Board of Health. The matter was referred to the

Minister of the Interior.

Agent Reynolds made the following report on his inspection tour of Proprietors solicit enteres to give it a trial to reservoirs in Nuuanu valley:

Acting under justructions from the Board, I made a visit of inspection to the reservoirs in Nunanu Vatley, and beg to submit the following report:

No. 1 reservoir, near tue Electric Light Station, is guarded from drainage from the road for about three hun dred yards mauka by a high bank running parallel with the road, but receives considerable drainage from the road above that point.

No 2 reservoir is crossed by the road and receives all the drainage for a long distance mauks. No. 3 also receives drainage from

the road, and, during rainy weather, the whole of them takes the drainage from the side bills which are covered with rank veg tation, and on which a number of cattle are grazing.

The three reservoirs are nothing more than huge mud-holes, and, af The loss of water from seepage and

evaporation in dry weather must be enormous. A visit to Luakaha will convince anvone that Hopo ulo is bleat with a

There are several good sites for reservoirs in the neighborhood of the water station, and a reservoir of about 150 feet diameter and 20 feet deep, laid up with stone and cement, would hold r 2 500 000 gallons, which could be piped di ect to the city, the overflow from the same could can into the present reservoirs and re used for electric light power or in case of fire, etc.

doctors would have to be remedied culars apply to the He had one in which the physician gave the cause of death of a patient

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BIG TIME AT THE CLUB HOUSE

the fact that on the wall in the meet Asyan Entertains His Friends handsome illuminated banner written in Great Style-Other Festivities

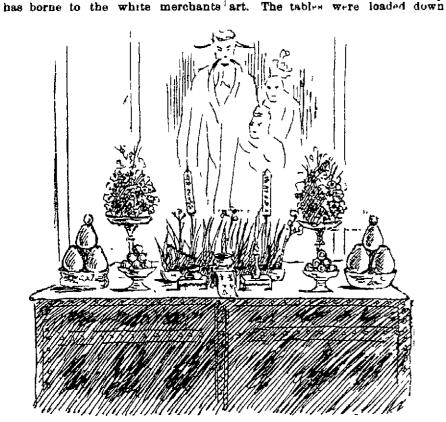
"Konohi" is quite an institution in sections of the Chinese quarters and Honolulu, and almost the entire point made calls on the individuals store of the Chinese merchant or in societies, the while merchant, the that he must either set one poor din



GOO KIM, President United Chinese Society

elbows with the representatives of foreign governments all over the world in extending congratulations to the Chinese residing here

The relations which this nationality were veritable die m in t e culinary



Kwong Sam Kee Sto e

and the Hawaiians have been both with good things cooked as ordy Mrs. friendly and profitable. While slow Imboff can cook them desire to make calls on New Year's tree'y wir exclaimed to him and

The day was more generally observed yesterday than for some years, probably, because of the settled condition of affairs on the island -. Last year there were no fireworks on account of the revolution, but this time it is different and if there is an evil spirit flopping around anywhere within the boundaries of the Chinese district his wings and tail piece must be, at least, scorched.
From six o'clock Wednesday night

until long past noon yesterday there was a constant din and it is safe to say that more than a million fire crackers went up in emoke during that time.

With the exception of a few eating houses and fruit stores business among the Chinese was suspended and the day was given up to feasting and a general exchange of calls.

The merchants generally kept open house and tables in the stores or back rooms of their establishments were loaded down with good things solid and liquid.

Besides the delicacies for the inner man, there is a lot of highly-decorated candles and cards, and the never tobe-neglected saucer of China lilles, the luck of whose owner depends largely upon the number of blossoms

the pant bears.
The center of attraction from half-past eleven until two was the Chinese Club house on King street, near Nunanu Following the usual custom, Minister Cooper sent the Government band to the house and, during the hours of reception, musical selections

were rendered. In a room at the head of the stairs the following Chinese merchants re-ceived the callers

Goo Kim, Col ese Consular Agent,
President of the United Chinese
Societies, Chu Gem, Wong Kwai,
Wong Kow, Leong Ting Kong, C
Winam, Ho Fon, Chang Kim, Lum
Tung Chun, Wat Ring, Dai Kwai H
Sing Fook, Ng Chan, Ng Ging, Wong
Pul Mun, Chow Choy, Wee Shing,
Othing Yee Shun.

Ching Yee Shun.

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to adopt the manners and customs Mr. Aswan came to the index is in of the people of the effete East here in 1851. He was engaged in the dry Honolulu they have been in close goods houses in Mainakes street touch with the people; hence the until the heart a of the reciprocity



ASWAN.

what a good thing he would have it he went into the cultivation of rice. He acquired lesseholds at Anahole, Kancobe and Late and began planting When be retired two years ago the output of his crop was about forty ton each season. Not a bad showing During his residence, here Aswan

has made a host of friends among the white people, and by his honesty and integrity in business dealings he has retained their friendship

Ano her prominent member of the society who did the honors at his Nuuanu street store was W. Ahana

drinkables in his sideboard that To the right of the reception room would tempt the palate of anyone and is the club's banquet hall. From he dealt it out with a liberal hand

Among the other powluent merchants upon whom a number of for eigners called were the following: Wing Wo Chan, Wing Mow Chan Liu Tai Co, Hop Hiog, Kwong Hip Lung, Wing Wo Fat, Fong On Jan, Wing Tai Lung, Wing Wo Fat, Fong On Jan, Wing Tal Lung and many others. benefit of Chinese and was chartered under the laws of Hawaii August 27, 1884, by Chung King Chin C Alee,

twelve until two the table was sur

rounded by Government officials, members of the diplomatic and con sular corps and many prominent The society was organized for the

it has the right to hold personal and

real est to fathe use and benefit of

its objects an i purposes to the amount [

of \$200.0 0. The lot and building of

the society cost \$20,000. That the society has the moral support of the

Chinese government is evident by

the pre-lient and vice president is a

and be deserves it.

not to be forgotten.

eral beadaches later in the day

by this old-time gentleman and pre-

pared by his daughter, Mrs. Ed Imhoff. The salads, potato and chicken,

The objet part of the celebration was over last night, but the Chinese merchants as a rule will abandon bust In Chinese it is known 'Chin Wa'uess Hur Quon' As a chartered compary i next Mon lay

HONOLULU CRICKET CLUB

To Give a Smoker on Saturday, Lebruary 29th.

A meeting of the board of management of the Honolulu Cricket brate-Ahlo sets a tine Dinner. ing room and opposite the chairs of Club was held at the home of Mr M. Brisch last Tuesday night

by the hand of the Viceroy of China. Will Taylor was added to the Having paid respects to the Com committee on club smoker to take mercial Agent and the committee, the place on Saturday evening, Feb guests scattered through the different 29th Tickets for this entertain-Ablo at the corner of Chaplain lane ment will be \$1.50 Previous ocwhich requires particular notice. On the first day of the New Year, in the store of the Chinese merchant or to casions of the kind have always met mittee in charge of arrangements pect has increased his list of visitors the club rooms of the United Chinese during the past ten years to an extent have decided that this shall be no exception to the rule. The last banker and the professional men touch is a caterer, and he knows how the Third Clab ball is a caterer. articles should be cooked and served Thistle Club hall, is very pleasant-This reputation has earned for him ly remembered by those who were the apphriquet "the gourmets' friend," so fortunate as to be present

Messrs. W. F. Reynolds, A. Hat-Chu Gem, manager for Quong Sam Kee, at the corner of Hotel and Maufield and T. Lishman were appointnakea streets, does not set a lunch, ed on the sub-committee to see that but he provides an abundance of other the grounds are nut in proper see the grounds are put in proper conand less solid refreshments. He spent dition.

a good portion of yesterday supplying Messrs. F. Auerbach, C. H. W. his numerous friends with bottles of Norton and W. H. Paine were apsparkling champagne and making them feel very much at home in many pointed a committee to report on ways The table decorations at this building a club house. store were elaborate, and the panels

W. F. Reynolds was appointed a behind the table and around the room committee of one to have rules Lu Lek, manager for Yuen Chang, printed.

on Hotel street, dispensed all kinds of The Honolulu Cricket Club is in refreshments during the day, and his liberality and dexterity in opening most prosperous condition. All bills have been paid and a balance bottles of liquids was the cause of sevstill remains in the treasury. The Quite a number of gentlemen who members are expecting to have did not avail themselves of the invi-tation extended by Ablo called on some interesting matches during Aswan on Nunanu street and did amthe coming season. ple justice to a capital dinner provided

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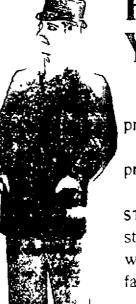
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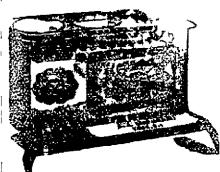
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TUESDAY Feb 11

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In Vacation, February 1, 1896

In the matter of the application of CLAUS SPRECKELS, for a Writ of Mandamus against Hon Alfred W Carter, First Judge, Circuit Court, First Circuit, Respondent

Before Judd, (' J , Whiting, J , and W R Castle, Esq a member of the Bar, sitting by request in place of Freur, J, absent from the Republic.

The petitioner obtained an injunction in a foreign Court against a foreign corporation doing business in these islands en joining it from taking any further proceedings in a suit by he corporation against the petitioner, and moved that the case be suspensed and continued until called up by either party. The Circuit Judge, respondent refused to en-tertain the motion for the reason that the corporation and its at torneys were enjoined on petitioner's motion from appearing to contest the motion and it would be improper to hear it ex parte. Held no error. The Circuit Judge decimed to reduce the order refusing to entertain the motion to writing and sign the same Held no er or refusal to entertain the motion is not

Contanuance It appearing that the discretion of the Circuit Judge was exercised the signing of the order is not compellable by នព**ាះផព្**ជាទ

OPINION OF THE COURT, BY JUDD (J.

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The petition in this case is as fol-

"Your petitioner, Claus Spreckels residing in the city and county of Ban spectfully represents that heretofore, to wit, upon the 1st day of October A.D 1895, the Hawanau Commercial and Sugar Company, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of California, and doing ousinesin the Hawailan Islands, entered suit in equity in the Circuit Court of the First Circuit of the Hawalian Islandfor an accounting against your peti tioner touching and concerning certain matters in said company's complaint fully set forth, and thereafter to wit, upon the 11th day of October, A.D. 1895, Walter M. Giffard, attorney counsel, to wit, F. M. Hatch and W. A. Kinney, applied to the said Circuit Judge in claiming the Hawailau Commercial and sugar Court for further time in which to answer the complaint afternation of the said commercial and sugar swer the complaint afternation of the said company was prohibited by an inserting transfer of the complaint afternation of the said company was prohibited by an inserting company w swer the complaint aforesaid, which application was duly granted, your petitioner being given until the sixth day of De ember, A.D. 1895, to answer as aforesaid That upon the twenty first day of

November, A.D. 1895, your petitioner by the advice of counsel in San Fran cisco, brought proceedings in the Su-perior Court of the city and county of Ban Francisco, State of California, against the said Hawalian Commer ofal and Sugar Company, seeking to enjoin it, the said corporation, from further prosecuting the suit brought as aforesaid in the Circuit Court of the his said decision and the clerk's minimum would not be entitled to the mandate of this the reference court. And the clerk is that if said refusal to entertain the climate that if said refusal to entertain the motion is not appealable he would not be entitled to the writ.

The status of the case is this: and seeking further to enjoin the de-fendant's officers of said corporation, to wit, Rudolf Spreckels, Russell J. Wilson, Mountford S. Wilson, Charles 8 Wheeler, and B. J. Hoffacker, di rectors of the said Hawaiian Commer cial and Sugar Company from passing Dowsett, GF Brittain, and Mrs Filton any resolution or doing any act or For Koolau, perstmr J A Cummins, Feb thing in furtherance of the further prosecution of the said suit.

Whereupon upon the twenty-first officers aforesaid, enjoining them and each of them, and their and each of their officers, counsellors, attorneys, solicitors, agents, servants and employees, and all others acting in a dioresaid, more particularly as a fail-opportunity being given to it to be and defendants, and each and every one of them from further maintaining, prosecuting or proceeding with, or in said suit brought therein before said in-linguaction, showed to the Court that the capitality of the granting of the motion (to suspiration) the proceedings) would be disposing the property covered by said mortgage, not herefore sold, will be sold at mablic auction as the different proceedings have been determined is not shown to be likely to work injury checking the property covered by said mortgage, not herefore sold, will be sold at mablic auction as the defendant having obtained and Fort streets in formation of three weeks from this different to the poperty covered by said mortgage, not herefore sold, will be sold at mablic auction as the defendant having obtained and Fort streets in formation of three weeks from this different performance of the said defendants, and each and every one of them from further maintaining, prosecuting or proceedings based on the disposing of the plaintiff's rights without an interpretation of three weeks from this different to the property covered by said mortgage, not herefore sold, will be advertised for sale and will be sold at mablic auction at the property covered by said mortgage, not herefore sold, will be advertised for sale and will be sold at mablic auction at the property covered by said mortgage, not the property covered proceeding with, or in said suit to the said corporation. The Circuit Court of the Wherefore your pe First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands toat a writ of mandamus issue direct
the Court to make any such order,

as aforesaid which said temporary to as aforesaid, which said temporary in- ing the said A. W. Carter Circuit suspending proceeding, without hear

That meanwhile W. A Kluney, atdefinite knowledge of said injunction proceedings and of the temporary injunction issued as aforesaid by reason of the miscarriage of the mails, appeared in the said Circuit Court of the First Circuit, upon the sixth day of December, A D. 1895, and obtained a further thirty days additional time in which to answer plaintiff's complaint, to wit, until the sixth day of January, A D 1898

That thereafter upon the sixth day of January aforesaid petitioner's attorney, W. A. Kinney, by that time having been informed of the injunction proceedings brought by your petitioner, and being furnished with certified copies thereof by petitioner's attorneys in San Francisco, to wit, Messra. Deimas & Shortridge, filed a aforesaid of the Hawaiian Commermotion in the Circuit Court of the cial and Sugar Company against your entertain the motion, which was a fendant's motion to continue further proceedings until called up, a copy of which is hereto attached marked Ex

hibit "A."

That upon the said sixth day of January said motion coming up for turnable before us on the 1st Februhearing, your petitioner's attorney, the said W A. Kinney, discoutinued said motion without prejudice and upon the express understanding that the said monon would be renewed Carter, First Judge of said Circuit later or upon the return of the said Court, pursuant to the order herein wall, whither he was about to pro wilt of mandanus should not issue ceed to attend a term of the Circuit against him as prays i for in said pe-Court of the Four h Judicial (arcuit tillion and hows as follows And thereafter to wit upon the

That thereafter upon the wents in against the petitioner a motion came up duly for tearing be said and with the proceedings with our exposing said with the proceedings with our exposing said and with the process of any exist whether such claims does not not one and with the process of any exist whether such claims does not in and with the process of any exist whether such claims does exist and with the process of any exist and with the process of any exist which exists and with the process of any exists and exists and exists any exists and exists any exists and exists and exists any exists and exis lirst Judge of the Circuit (ourt a ore said, who after hearing the argument conscience as well as to plain rules of

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE, In the Supreme Court of the grapher, J W Jones acting as such, tition, marked Extitor ()

that at the same time the said Judge caused the following order to be the same, and such denial would not; entered upon the clerk a minutes of the proceedings, to wit The Court weeks in which to answer "

And thereafter to wit, upon the twenty first day of January, A D. 1896 petitioner's attorney the said W. A Kinney prepared a form of order incorporating as he understood them the findings and orders by the Circuit Judge aforesaid the preceding day, upon petitioner's said motion heard tbat day

That thereafter to wit, upon the 1896, in open court, the petitioner's cause the granting or denying of said counsel the said W. A Kinney upon motion would have been en irely dis due notice to the attorneys of the Ha-wellan Commercial and Sugar Company, to wit, Messrs. Hartwell, Thurs ton and Stauley, presented to the said Circuit Court Judge a form of the forth in the clerk's minutes, and that order he had prepared and requested the said Judge to sign the same, the to appeal therefrom there is no statute petitioner's counsel having already or rule of practice requiring such been informed by the said attorneys for the said Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company that in their opiniou no written order was neces sary or proper out-ite of that already appealable It was discretionary with entered upon the clerk's minutes, said the Circuit Judge to refuse or allow the order not being appealable and not reorder not being appealable and not re quiring to be signed by the Judge. That the said Circuit Judge, upon

presentation of the said order declin ed to sign the same, but caused the tertain a motion made by the petition sign an order having declined to en- corporation dolug business in these tertain or hear the motion to suspend Islands) v. Claus Spreckels in the Cirproceedings until called up." premises and the refusal of the said either party, without prejudice to the Circuit Court Judge to sign any order right of detendant to an wer when so disposing of your petitioner's motion called up, and that the time to anafore-aid entitled D-fendant's motion called up, and that the time to anafore-aid entitled D-fendant's motion to continue further proceedings this motion can be disposed of. until called up (Exhibit B), your petitioner is precluded from appealing or attempting to appeal from the refusal to allow petitioner's said motion cers. servants, agents, attorneys, emfor a stay of proceedings, for that the ployes, &c., had been enjoined by the rules of the said Circuit Court pre- Superior Court of the city and county of clude an appeal until the order or San Francisco in the State of Califorrules of the said Ctrouit Court predecree sought to be appealed from has nia, U S A. "from further maintain. l same.

petitioner's said motion to stay pro- function from appearing here, any ceedings is in error, but if such con motion requiring action on its part tention of the said Circuit Judge is should not be heard while its hands correct, your petitioner submits that are tied; and he therefore further ex-he is sutilled to the mandate of this tended the time in which the theu Court directing the said Circuit Judge defendant should answer to a day cerand compelling him to proceed to tain, hear and determine your petitioner's

Junction your petitioner seeks in such Judge of the First Circuit, to pr ceed ing the other side and would not be to sign an appropriate order in con authorized to decide it exparte. It formity with his findings and denision was therefore improp r to entertain torney of petitioner in the said Hawai given upon the hearing of petitioner's it at all, and we understand that this definite knowledge of said injunction or to show cause to the contrary at according to the practice and presucn time as the Court shall set for codents of the courts of record of this the opinion, u, on the showing berein of this character are noted by the that the said Circuit Judge has not clerk on the record and need not be heard and determined petitioner's reduced to writing and signed by the said motion for a stay of proceedings. Judge but declined so to do, that the Court issue a writ of mandamus directed to the said A. W Carter, Circuit Judge aferesaid, commanding him to prothe case, and by numerous decisions ceed forthwith to hear and determine of this Court is not appealable, see 91h petitioner's said motion, and for such Haw. pp 164, 178, 180, 187, 218, 357. other and further relief as to the 401.

Court may seem meet. Your petitioner make all the plead ings, motions, exhibits, affidavits and prays leave to refer to the same, and that the same be read in connection & Am. Eucyc. Law, pp. 114, 128, with and as a part of this petition." An alternative writ was issued re-

The respondent showed cause as

follows "And now comes the said A. W. Thurston for respondent A Kinney from the Island of Harimate to show cause why peremptory

I It at the records in said original eighteenth day of January A D 1896, (ause 8 ow that the petiti ner has First Ci cuit administr tir of the estate of the said W A Kinney having returns taken such proce drugs in the said ed from Hawaii as aforesaid renewed! (all rolls (curt as to preclude the sid molion a copy of which is the sid molion a copy of which is the sid motion a copy of which is plantiff and its attorneys the ein the side marked Fannit B trom appearing in said. Cir nit court the said Sainel Kamiki decised to present the relationship to the said Sainel Kamiki decised to present their claims day authenticated. (ecquired or constitutional) (revel and tails in the Back Guaranteed area from Mercury Sold in Boxes 4s 6d each 15 11 Chemists and Patent Medicine Vond rathronghout the World Proprietors I am dea a part of this motion, rendered blancol and Midland Countries Date 1 mm and oral decision in open court, which prohibition against further appearing the forever barred fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the Administrator of the Estate of Sa Lizcol and Midland Countries Date 1 mm and cause, after placing the forever barred fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the Administrator of the Estate of Sa Lizcol and Midland Countries Date 1 mm and cause, after placing the forever barred fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the forever barred fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the forever barred fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cause, after placing the fundamental law to allow the defendant in said cau

down by the stenographer is hereto any right or authority to entertain, and and make a part of this poex parte affecting the plaintiff's inany right or authority to entertain, To J A king Minister of the Letterior H. hear and determine said motion ex parte he could properly have denied

have been appealab e 3. That upon the facts set forth in states that it declines to entertain the the records herein said Circuit Judge motion, and defendant is slowed two ought not to have entertained said motion, and ought neither to have granted nor refused the same

4 That according to the usual and ble declining to entertalu or either to grant or to refuse a motion made under the circums ances berein shown

5. That if said motion had been denied no appeal would have lain from euch denial, the same not being twenty-second day of January, A.D. of a final nature, and also as well be cretionary with the Court.

6. That the opinion of said Circuit Judge upon the questions raised by said motion is fully and clearly set if the petitioner is lawfully entitled opinion to be signed by such Judge Wherefore this respondent submits

that the writ as prayed for should not i-ene, and he brings into Court here the will herein issued and refers to all the records herein filed to show his doings in the premises"

The precise act which the petitioner asks that the respondent be required to do is to sign an or ser declining to en following order to be entered apoh er to suspend further proceedings in the clerk's minutes of the proceed. the cause of the Hawanan Commer-ings, to wit: "The Court refuses to cial and Sugar Company (a foreign And cuit Court, First Circuit of the Hayour petitioner represents unto the waiian Islands and to continue the Court and claims that by virtue of the same until called up by motion of

been signed by the Judge making the ing, prosecuting or proceeding with same. And your petitioner further submits here. The Circuit Judge respondent) that it was the duty of said Judge to stated orally that he declined to en-

hear and determine your petitioner's contends, and if as your petitioner contends, the said Circuit Judge has heard and determined the petitioner's eaid motion for a stay of proceedings, then your petitioner submits that he is entitled to the mandate of this court directing the said Circuit Indian be admits that if said refusal to enter-Couusel for Claus Spreckels con-

That your petitioner believes and The record shows that the statutory a leges that it would be detrimental time for answer had begun to run and do irreparable injury to his inter, when several orders in succession est and rights involved in the said in were obtained by the then defendant junction proceedings brought by him granting him further time to answer as aforesaid in the State of California, to answer complaint of the Hawanian junction of the California Court, at Court of the Hawanian junction of the California Court, at against the said corporation, and its compel petitioner to answer in the not deemed to be a violation of the suit brought therein before said in injunction, showed to the Court that Notice is likewise given that after the cach of them, and their and each of them.

hearing thereof or if the Court is of country, refusals to entertain motions

Secondly, the refusal to grant a sus-pension of proceedings is interlocutory matter not decisive of the merits of

Thirdly, it was discretionary with the Cilcuit Judge to grant or refuse the motion for the suspension of pro ceeding and this discretion having been exercised in this case, by looking into the grounds of it and declining to petitioner part of this petition, and virtual refusal of the motion itself makes profert herein of the same, and Mandamus will not lie to compet the

> We find that the respondent has shown sufficient reasons to justify his conduct, and therefore dismiss the complaint. W. A Kinney for petitioner, L A.

Honolulu, February 1, 1896

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSLONED HAVING FILE day been duly appointed by A. Ferry Second Judge of the Circuit Court of the

gage or not to the undersign i at the office of J. Alf ed. Mago m. next to the postoffice in Hon lulu within six months from the date of this notice or they shall.

PAE KAMAKA Administrator of the Estate of Samuel IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE Haw man Islands Notice of Hearing. Convested Election First Senatorial Dis

1. Holstein and all Inspectors of Elec-tion at the special Election () the First Senatorial District held January 6th A D 1886 to till the vacanov caused by the resignation of Cha les Notics all others whose rights o interests may be affected and all whom it may otherwise c neern

You are hereby notified that Alexander Young candidate at the said election has bled his petition in the above Court asking proper practice in equity no order or that he be declared the duly elected candi-decree is signed by the Judge upon date at said election for reasons in said date at said election for reasons in said petition fully set forth and you and each of you are hereby notified to appear and show cause it any you have why said petition should not be granted on the twenty-sigh day of February, A D 1896, before the street sutting in the Court. before the abive Court sitting in the Courthouse at Aluolani Hale in Hinolulu, at 10 am of the day afore, aid By order of court

HENRY SMITH, Clers of the Supreme Court Honolulu, H. I. February 11 A.D. 1896. 1733 4t

CIRCUIT COURT FIRST CIRCUIT OF the Hawanan Islands —In Probate In the matter of the Estate of ANN MARIA DIMOND late of Honolula Oahu, deceased

On reading and fiting the petition and accounts of Henry Waterhouse and Julia Waternouse, Executors of the Will of Ann Maria imond, late of Honolulu Oahu deceased wherein they ask to be allowed \$464 43 and charge themselves with \$1633 20, and ask that the same may be examined and approved and that a final order may be mude of distribution of the property re-maining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging them and their sureties from all further responsion-lity as such Executors

It is ord red that MONDAY the 9th day of March A. D. 1896, at 10 o clock a m, at the Court House, at Honolulu be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and ac-counts and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be

Dated at Honolulu, H. I., this 5th day of February, A. D. 1896 By the Court

GEO. LUCAS, Clerk 1731-3t.

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDER-IGNED HAVING BEEN appointed by the birst Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit on the 9th day of July, 1895. Administrators of the Estate of Lam Pow, alias Yait Sang, deceased intestate hereby notify sil persons having claims against the Estate, to present them to the undersigned, properly sworn to. If not presented within six months from this date, they will be forever barre!. All persons indebted to the gaid Estate are requested to settle their accounts at an early date.

C KAISER
CHUN MING

Horolulu February 11th 1896

Notice of Copartnership.

SORICE 1: HERESY GIVEN THAT George S Garnett of Paia, Mant and D R. Murdoch of Ewa Oahu, have this 11th day of January 1896, entered into copurtnership to carry on business as coffee planters. etc , at Mokulan in the district of Kaupo wau, under the name of the Mokulau Coffee Company
MOKULAU CO*FEE COMPANY. 4221-2t

POSTPONED MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROvisions of that certain mortgage made by Christian Gertz and Anna Gertz his wife Commercial and Sugar Company in the hearings of which counsel for the to J. A. Magoon as Trustee for C. H. Banning, and that it is an abuse of discress Company appeared. At the hearing of the hearing of the hearing and B. B. Banning dated December 11, 1894, recorded in the Register Office of the hearing o Whereupon upon the twenty-first day of November, A D 1895, a tember of the comity which, the said Superior Court directed the said Superior Court directed against the said corporation, and its ment of both principal and interest when

The prop rt to be so disas follows

1st-All that piece or parcel of land situa e at Kaw jahao, being lot 13 Royal

Household Furniture contained on

expense of purchasers

For further particulars apply to

J. A. MAGOON

Trustee-Mortg tgee

Or to Dorotthe Lamb

Honolulu Hale Merchant St Dated Honolulu Febru ry 14 1896 1733-3wa

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mort, age dated the 18th day of April, A. D 1894 made by APUA (k) of Laie Koolanioa Island of Oahn, to A Jacger, Truetce, of Honolulo, Island of Oahu aforesaid recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances to Liber 83, follow 468-470 the said A Jacger, Trustee intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit the non-payment of both the principal and interest when due

Notice is also nereby given that all and singu-Notice is also hereby given that all and eingular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public auction at the auction room of James F Morgan on Queen Street in said Honolulu on WEDNE-DAY, the 19th day of FRB-RLARY A D 1896 at 12 o clock noon of said day

RUARY A D 1896 at 12 o clock noon of said day

The property in said mortgage is thus described, viz

All those four pieces or parcels of land situate at said Laie containing an area of "4 100 of an acre more or less and being the same premises more particularly described by meters and bounds in Royal Patent "Y 652 by Land Commission Award No 19 522 to leke and the were a territed by said Apua (k) from his mother Puskaina who was the daughter and so e better a aw of said the daughter and so e herrat aw of said

A JAEGER Trastee Terms Cash Deeds at expense of purchaser For further particulars apply to I Movement Attorney for Mortgagee Honold Research 1846 1278t

Administrator's Notice.

The told right laving this day been hay appointed a limin strator of the Estate Kinai viz W. G. Smith resigned and a signar han if minors hereby give notice to a concerned that I will not hold myself esponsible for any debits contracted in the names of said estate nor in the names the minor children without my written cders RFV SYLVESTER Administrator and Guar lian of Minors. Libne January 23 1896 1728-12t

TIME TABLE Wilder's Steamship Company

Steamship "Kinau,"

CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a m., touching at Lahama, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day, Mahukona, Kawai hae and Laupahoehoe the following day arriving at Hilo the same evening

LEAVES HONOLULU.

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Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock a. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahu-kona and Kawaihae same day, Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahama the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVES AT HONOLULU

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second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolulu. The popular route to the volcano is via

Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the

Hilb. A good carriage road the entire dustance. Round-Trip Tickets, covering all expenses, \$50 00.

Steamship "Claudine,"

CAMERON, Commander, Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at g

Clock p. m., touching at Kahului, Hana Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning irrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, on second trip of each month.

No Freight will be received after 4 p. m. m day of sailing. This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT NOTICE

nd it will not be responsible for any conequences arising therefrom. Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their freight. This company will not hold itself responsible for freight after

t has been landed. Live Stock received only at owner's risk.
This company will not be responsible
or Money or Valuables of passengers unit ess placed in the care of pursers.

Passengers are requested to purchase ickets before embarking. Those failing in do so will be subject to an additional harge of twenty-five per cent.
C. L. WIGHT, President.
S. B. ROSE, Secretary.

CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Supt. Honolulu, H. I., January 1, 1895.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

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the 'second Circuit, Hawaiian Islands —
LEIALOHA (w) vs. AHUNA (Ch) Libel in
Divorce.
THE REPUBLIC OF HAWAII
To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his
Deputy,—Genering.
You are commanded to summon Ahuna (Ch),
defendant, in case he shall file written answer
within twenty days after service hereof, to be
and appear before the said Circuit Court at the
December Term thereof, to be holden at Lahaina,
Island of, Mani, on Wednesday, the 4th disa December Term thereof, to be holden at Lahaina, Island of Maul, on Wednesday, the 4th day of December next, at 10 o'clock a m., to show cause why the claim of Letaloha (w), piaintifi, should not be a warded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you then there this Writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness Hon. J. W. Kalua, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit at Wallukn, this lith day of November 1885.

G. ARMSTRONG.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause and that said Court ordered publication of the same, and continuance of said cause until next June term of said Court.

G ARMSTRONG, Clerk, Circuit Court of the Second Circuit, 1724-6t alt

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS NOT HAVING A business to transact with the Homania Sheep Station Company are forbidden to trave over the roador trails on the lands controlled by said companys without proviously obtaining per meter.

mits.

Dogs found on the land will be destroyed, and no bands of animals be allowed to pass over the HUMUULA SHEEP STATION COMPANY Kalateha April 20, 1895

Notice to Creditors.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of George Ahuai late of Honolulu are requested to present same, duly approved, within six Executor of the Estate of George Ahuan Honoiulu, February 3 1896.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned, having this day been duly appointed by W. A. Whiting First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Cir cuit, administrator of the Estate of C. Kao-nohi, of Kalihi, Island of Oahu. N tice is hereby given to all creditors of the said C Kaonobi, deceased to present

their claims duly authenticated and with the proper vouchers, if any exist whether such claims be secured by mortgage or not to the undersigned at the effice of J. Alfred Magoon, next the P stoffice in Hono ulu, within six months from the date of this notice or they will be forever barred

S AHIFNA
Administrator of the Estate of C Kaonohi Dated Honolulu December 20 1895 1738-4 wa

Estate of Mary Winter Foster Deceased

EXECUTOR S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the above Estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at 42 Merchant street, Honolulu, within six months from date. WILLIAM FOSTER, from date. WILLIAM FOSTER, Executor of Estate of Mary Winter Foster Honolulu, February 4, 1896. 1752-4wa

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